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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1974

SECTION A

HOMEcoming ISSUE

Volume 50, No. 13



Photo by George Wedding

Western's tenacious defense will be trying to stop Dayton in tomorrow's 1 p.m. Homecoming game.

Kentucky's Heritage



Section A
Homecoming features

Section B
General news, features

Section C
Sports

Homecoming '74

TODAY!

Ogden College Reunion Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Rad Carpet Inn.
Alumni Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, \$5 per person.
ASG Homecoming concert: Doc Severinsen and the New Generation Brass with Today's Children, 8 p.m., Diddle Arena. \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 at the door.
Fine Arts Festival: Dave Baker Jazz Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium. Free.
Alumni dance: Bonnie Beach Quintet, 9 p.m., Jaycee Pavilion, Lampkin Park. \$3 per person.
County Fair, Rodes-Harlin Hall, following the Severinsen concert.
Dance honoring Kentucky's birthday, South Hall, following the Severinsen concert.

TOMORROW

College Heights Herald breakfast, 8 a.m., Downing University Center.
Business-University alumni coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., Craig Alumni Center.
Carillon concert, 9:30 a.m., originating from Cherry Hall. Can be heard throughout campus.
Homecoming parade, 10 a.m. Twelve bands and 15 floats will organize at the First Baptist Church at 12th and Chestnut Streets, then march down 12th

and turn right at State Street. The parade will circle the square in downtown Bowling Green, turn right on 11th Street, then left on Center Street and march through the campus, ending at the Keen Hall parking lot.
W Club luncheon, 10 a.m., Diddle Arena auxiliary gym.
WKU Invitational Cross Country Meet, 10:30 a.m., Hobson Grove Park course.
Pre-game activities, 12:40 p.m., Smith Stadium.
Homecoming Game: Western vs. Dayton, 1 p.m., Smith Stadium.
Post-game reception, Diddle Arena.
Alumni MD's reception and dinner, 6 p.m., Ramada Inn. \$7.50 per person.
ASG Homecoming dance: Phaedra, 8 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. \$1 per person.

CONTINUING EVENTS

THROUGH TODAY: Kentucky heritage demonstrations, second floor of Downing University Center.
THROUGH TOMORROW: Harrodsburg Heritage Center, sponsored by the senior class, next to West Hall.
Kentucky heritage video programs, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Downing University Center.
Kentucky heritage art exhibit, third floor reading room of Downing University Center.

Each successive Homecoming is 'bigger and better' than ever

By JANET STEEN

"Each year the number of functions in honor of the Homecomers has increased to such an extent that every minute of time is planned in advance, and social functions are so numerous that visitors have had to choose carefully those which they desire to attend."

That statement, from a 1929 Herald article, describes Western's third annual Homecoming celebration. But it could have been written almost any year since the first Western Homecoming on Nov. 5, 1927.

Since then, every Homecoming has been noted as "the biggest yet" as new events are added to the festivities. With many additions, traditions have developed and continued.

A football game, a pep rally and the gathering of old students at their alma mater were characteristic of the first Homecoming.

In 1927, the Western Kentucky State Teachers College football team, coached by E.A. Diddle, defeated the University of Louisville 7-6, although UL was favored to win by 50 points.

About 1,000 persons turned out for the football game, the first played in the new \$50,000 football stadium (where the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts now stands).

The first Homecoming, which was a "decided success," according to the school newspaper, "marked almost two decades of growth of the institution from a struggling one-building, private school to a full-rank teachers college."

Films were taken of the 1930 Homecoming and shown as motion pictures in the old Capitol Theatre on the square.

A three-day celebration, including a pep rally, a parade of marching students and a bonfire, hallmarked the school's 25th anniversary during Homecoming in 1931.

The 1936 Homecoming began the tradition of introducing past Western football players during the game's halftime.

A parade, pep rally, bonfire and speeches again caused the 1941 celebrations to be reported as the "biggest yet."

But the 1942 Homecomers saw no parade or bonfire. Rubber tires which had fed previous flames became valuable after World War II broke out.

However, the year saw the first "get together chapel," which

replaced the old ways of celebrating. The event, called the "spirit" of Homecoming 1942, was included in several of the succeeding Homecomings.

1943 brought a suspension of Homecomings until after the war. The tradition was resumed in 1946.

Teddy Lou Johnson, a senior from London, was crowned the first Homecoming queen in 1949.

The queen spot was filled in 1955 by Patty Thompson, daughter of former President Kelly Thompson. The president, beginning his term of office, made history by being the only Western president to crown his daughter as "Queen of Homecoming."

1956 marked Western's 50th anniversary. The paper termed that year's Homecoming a success in every way: on the field, in the parade, decorations and in all other activities.

As the '60s rolled around and students across the country were dancing the twist and wearing white bobby socks, the spirit at pep rallies was increasing, and the 1961 Homecoming pep rally was no exception. Although it rained continuously and the bonfire was cancelled, those attending the rally chanted, "The rain can't put out the bonfire in our hearts."

Former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt attended the 1965 Homecoming to name Thompson

Kentucky's first "Distinguished Citizen." In turn, Breathitt was named an honorary alumnus of Western. They received a standing ovation from 7,000 students and faculty gathered in Diddle Arena.

The L.T. Smith Stadium was formally dedicated at the 1968 Homecoming game.

Last year marked a first in Western Homecoming history. The parade committee invited area high school bands to participate in the parade and judging competition.

And this week, with the theme "Kentucky Heritage," Homecomers will encounter festivities surrounding the Kentucky Bicentennial celebrations.

Welcome Alumni!

Hungry Fisherman

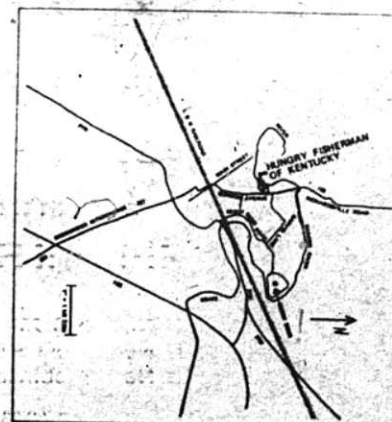
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College Heights Herald

College Heights Herald Homecoming Issue is an annual effort by Western's campus newspaper to inform its readers of Homecoming events, entertain them with interesting features and welcome alumni back to campus.

This section, aimed primarily at alumni, contains features on Homecoming and Western personalities. Section B is the Herald's regular news section, with sports in Section C.

Have a good Homecoming.

The headlines used in this section are Playbill. Thanks to Tom Foster of ETV for furnishing this typeface.

Bob Proctor foresees changes in Homecoming

By JANET SHIRLEY

"The older you get, the more you want to come back to Homecoming."

The speaker is Robert Proctor, president of the Alumni Association. According to Proctor, there is a tendency for alumni to return to campus for Homecoming the first year after graduation, and then to stay away for several years, as they become involved with jobs and families.

"After alumni have been out of school 10 years, they start coming back," he said. "There is a tendency to look back on college days as memorable—you want to see people you haven't seen in years. As you get older, you tend to be more reflective and introspective."

In this way, Proctor explains the annual return of thousands of alumni to campus for Homecoming. "There are so many, many more of the old grads who return to campus now than when I was in school here. Of course, there's no way of telling how many more come back, but it's a tremendous increase," he said.

Proctor, who is now co-owner of a local radio station, WBGN, explained that the reason for the increase is that he and others were among a group of World War II veterans who, as children of the Depression, suffered severe financial problems. "Now, with rising affluence, more can afford to come back," he said. He also

commented that more people have graduated from Western within the past 12 years than in the 40 preceding years.

Proctor himself was a student at Western for one semester before entering the service in World War II. After being discharged, he returned here where he was graduated in 1950 with a B.A. in social science, English and history.

Proctor has always been in the radio business. As a student here, he was an announcer at WLBJ radio. After graduation, he began working in the management of WLBJ, until 1962, when he became co-owner of WBGN. He pointed out that between 1959 and 1962, he broadcast all of Western's football and basketball games.

Proctor sees considerable changes in Homecoming. "Certain aspects of Homecoming have been changing and will be changing. There are so many aspects of Homecoming," said Proctor.

For instance, Proctor said that the participation of fraternities and sororities in Homecoming is a significant change.

"When I was here there, were no official fraternities and sororities—there were two off-campus fraternities and two off-campus sororities, but these weren't recognized. This is a huge change," he said.

Concerning future changes, Proctor said people will want to come back and meet with people



Alumni Association president Bob Proctor closes out his term tonight.

they went to school with. "Homecoming will be centered around classes and will revolve around people associated with each other. People will divide into groups according to the time they were in school and the areas they have in common."

The Alumni Association will host its annual banquet at 6:30 tonight. At the banquet, a new president, Tommy Covington of Owensboro, will be installed and the 50-year graduates will be honored.

Following the banquet, the Alumni Dance will be held at the Jaycee pavilion in Lampkin Park. The Benny Beach Quintet will provide the music.

Saturday after the Homecoming game the Alumni Association will cooperate with the faculty in hosting a reception in Diddle Arena. At 7:30 Saturday night the association will host a reception and banquet for all physicians who did their pre-med work here.

Homecoming psychology

By MORRIS McCOY

The psychology of Homecoming lies with the individual. The reasons persons return to their school are legion because it is different for each person, according to Dr. Sam McFarland, assistant professor of psychology, and Lee Robertson, director of alumni affairs and placement services.

They said most of the graduates enjoyed their college experiences and come to Homecoming to see friends, instructors and groups they associated with in their college days.

McFarland pointed out that, in general, Homecoming is a celebration. "It's a function with specific events that has a ritual like Thanksgiving," he said.

"Like any celebration there are close ties, pleasant memories of the past, which are important to all of us—loyalties and identification," said Dr. McFarland.

He said nostalgia is an important part for the graduates who have been out for a period of time. They want to see how the campus has changed.

The new graduates may come back because they still have friends here, McFarland explained.

"The people who come back are the ones for whom college was a valuable experience with close ties and valuable friendships. They found it profitable and worthwhile."

"The ones who didn't find it enjoyable don't have the urge to visit the old stomping grounds."

McFarland said

He added that some persons have more of a need for the past and its connections while some people don't, and a lot have no group identities that are really important to them, so they don't return for the festivities.

Robertson said "Homecoming may take on more significance here than at other universities because everyone is involved, from the president to deans. Lots of people come from a lot of miles for the activities."

"There are things to do—the game, concerts, dances, dinner, a parade, entertainment."

"It's like a family reunion. People can reminisce, see where they worked and played, have a good time and get back in the atmosphere that they enjoyed," Robertson said.

"The University has Homecoming for very pragmatic reasons," said Dr. McFarland. It uses it (Homecoming) to maintain esprit d'corps for the graduates and alumni. The University wants the people who are in a position to recommend students to talk about it in a favorable light," he said.

McFarland said, "As we become increasingly aware of our own mortality, it (Homecoming) helps us reckon with the future and understand that things will change."

McFarland said no research had been done on the subject and that any of his comments are speculative. But he concluded that Homecoming is "just plain fun."

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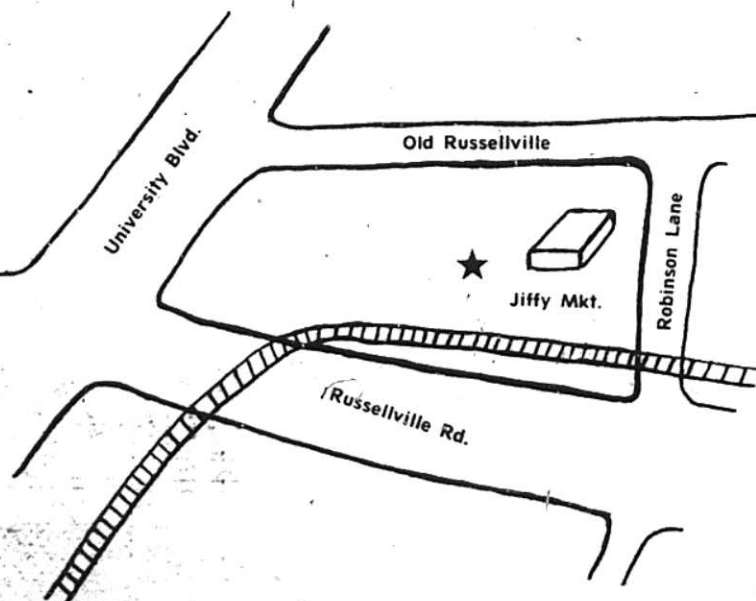
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Pearce Ford



Coach, teacher, builder— L. T. Smith left his mark

By ROGER HARRIS

"This is an institution that has something no other school has. It's something special. You just don't want to leave."

That's the way L.T. Smith, retired Western coach, teacher and administrator describes the university.

Lloyd Thomas Smith, who retired in 1966 after 46 years of service at Western, is the person for whom the L.T. Smith Stadium was named in 1968.

A gentle but outspoken man, Smith is an avid supporter of all aspects of the University with some definite points of view concerning Western athletics and college sports in general.

Expected short

Hired in 1920 to begin an industrial education program, he left a coaching position in Washington, Iowa, expecting to return in three or four years.

However, circumstances changed and he stayed here for 46 years, leaving an indelible mark on Western's history and campus.

In 1920 Western was still a two-year normal school under the

presidency of Henry Hardin Cherry and had no athletic program. So Smith was asked by Dr. Cherry to organize football, basketball and baseball teams when some of the students petitioned for athletics.

In 1921, while still head of the industrial education department, Smith began organization of Western's athletic program. He served not only as coach but also as chairman of the athletic committee.

"I was told by Dr. Cherry to do this because I was the only young male faculty member here at the time," he said.

No scholarships were given then and few of the students had any playing experience.

"As a matter of fact," Smith said, "we had only one boy who had played high school ball. Most of our players were boys just out of the Army who had seen ball while in the Army."

Smith was fondly reminiscent in talking about the early days of Western sports and smiled as he talked about the many humorous situations that arose from the beginnings of the program.

"I could tell you stories all day, he said, "Why, once we had a boy

come out for football wearing a pair of catcher's shin guards. I asked him why he wore them and he said that every time he got tackled he bruised his legs. I told him he had to take them off."

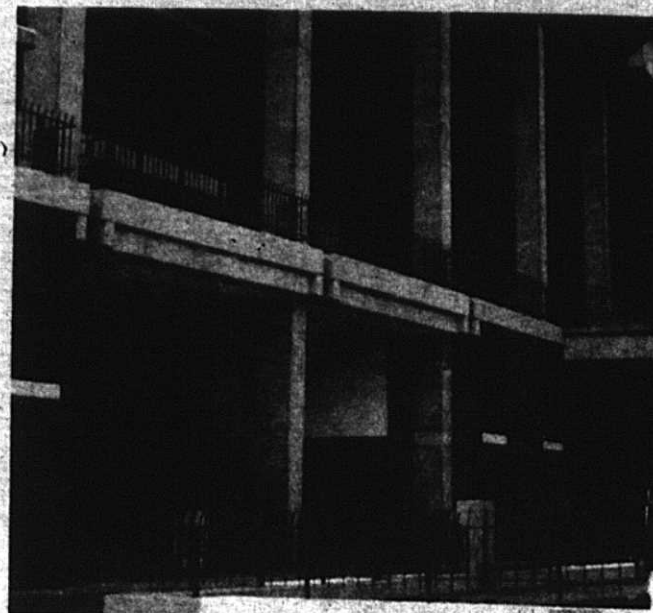
He went on telling stories about the early games and trips that the teams made. "One time we had to take the train to and from Russellville to a game and some of the boys had never ridden a train before. And before we got to the game some of the boys had gotten sick from the train ride," he said.

In the fall of 1922, Smith recommended to Dr. Cherry that E.A. Diddle be hired as coach. Diddle was given the duties of football, basketball and baseball coach.

Named athletic chairman

Smith no longer coached, but remained chairman of the athletic committee. In the 1920s, the goals of the committee (as assigned by Dr. Cherry) were to develop the Western sports program to the point where Western could compete with the other schools in the area, such as Georgetown, Centre and Union.

Western's athletic program



has come a long way since the meager beginnings in 1920. Smith served as committee chairman until his retirement and was instrumental in the development and growth of Western sports that saw the program expand from a time of no money and few facilities to the formation of the Ohio Valley Conference and the fielding of national-caliber teams.

In addition to beginning the industrial education and athletic departments, Smith was also the first physical plant administrator.

In 1956 he transferred from the industrial education department

to the physical plant when Kelly Thompson took over the presidency. There wasn't a physical plant building at the time, and Smith was charged with responsibility of developing plans for one.

Under Smith's direction, the physical plant building was erected and an era of unparalleled growth and construction was begun on the campus.

During the latter part of his tenure as physical plant administrator, Smith also served as director of new construction. Many of the buildings on campus were constructed under Smith's direction, including North, West,



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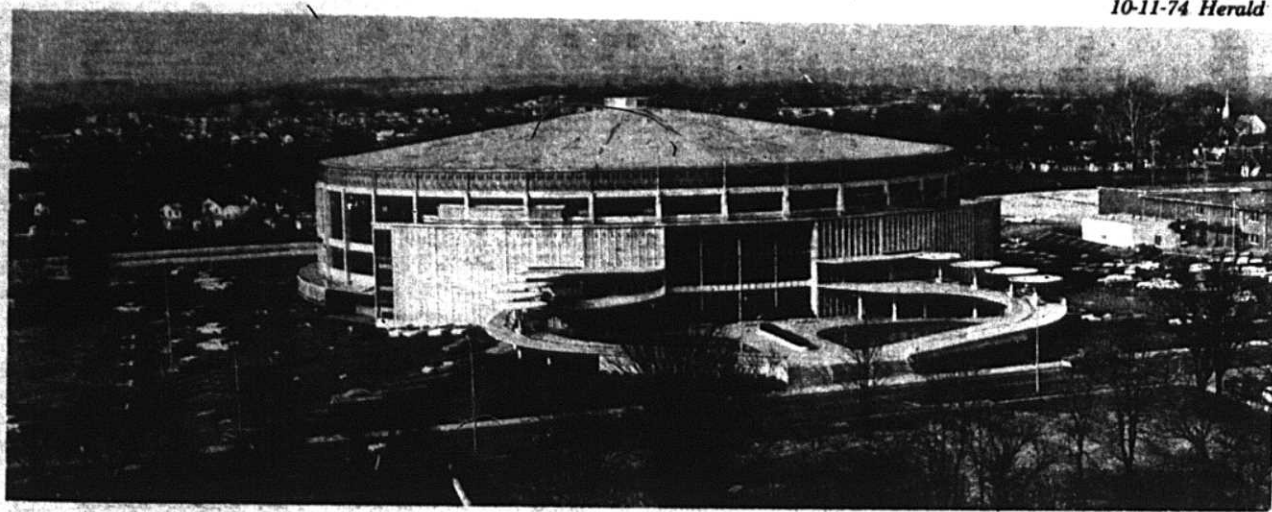
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E. A. Diddle Arena was the largest building constructed while Smith was physical plant director.

L.T. Smith stands in front of the 19,500-seat football stadium that bears his name.

Central, Bemis Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell Halls and E.A. Diddle Arena.

Even as he changed from one department to another, he remained chairman of the athletic committee. And even though he is an important figure in Western sports history, Smith calls his contribution "incidental."

"I wasn't hired as a coach. My athletic work was just one of those extra-curricular activities. But as everyone knows, if you stay around here long enough you are called on to help in the athletic program sooner or later," he said.

When athletics started at Western, there weren't any scholarships or recruiting; the players were just ordinary students who wanted to play ball.

But as sports programs grew and scholarships and recruiting developed, so did the problems.

According to Smith, it is the "recruiting bind" that has gotten so many sports program around the country into trouble. But Smith added that Western has been fortunate in having the coaches, athletes and administrators of the highest caliber and hasn't had as many problems as other schools.

However, there have been some troubles at Western, as the current basketball probation testifies. It's the probation that Smith uses as an example of contention that Western is getting dangerously close to being top-heavy in athletics.

"A lot of schools have gotten in real trouble by letting their athletic programs dominate their academic programs," he said.

Smith added that the problem wasn't with the use of scholarships or with recruiting, but with the win-or-nothing attitude of some people and the influence of the professional

sports on colleges.

"The professionals have really changed the perspective of college sports. In my day, there weren't any professional teams.

But now a boy has a chance to go out and make hundreds of thousands of dollars, and I don't blame him for trying," he said.

He added that everyone now talks about an athlete as a future pro and that it has ruined many fine young athletes as the pressure grows as the person nears the end of his college career.

Smith also said he wasn't against issuing of scholarships,

but actually favored giving five-year scholarships and having the athlete taking a lighter academic load during his competitive years.

He also said he favors the use of hardship scholarships where a student who couldn't attend college without an athletic scholarship would be given one.

"I'm not sure that a boy whose father makes \$50,000 a year should be given a scholarship just because he can play ball," he said.

Even though there is a problem

—Continued to Page A8—

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Ogden grads to mark role in WKU history

By DEBBIE HARRIS

Graduates and friends of Ogden College will return to Bowling Green this weekend to take part in Homecoming festivities and commemorate the role their school had in making Western what it is today.

Some 70 or 80 persons are expected to attend tonight's Ogden College Reunion Dinner at the Red Carpet Inn.

Toastmaster for the event will be Dr. Ward C. Sumpter, an Ogden graduate and faculty

member presently serving on the Ogden College Board of Trustees. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Ogden College was founded in 1877 with money set aside in the will of Col. Robert W. Ogden, a local farmer and landowner who died in 1839. The school for young men and boys was one of few schools in the area and was located on the present site of the Thompson Science Complex.

Snell Hall and its adjacent Italian statuary are almost all

that remain of the original campus.

Students at Ogden studied a variety of subjects, including Latin, Greek, natural sciences, mathematics, English and political and mental science. The school offered courses on both high school and college levels.

In 1880, studies in philosophy, civil engineering, modern languages and commercial sciences were added. Academic standards continued to increase, but the enrollment fell to only 87 students from a high of 136.

By 1885, Ogden College offered courses of study that lead to the bachelor of philosophy, bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees.

Ogden students participated in football, basketball and baseball. A student council was active on the campus and the Ogden Literary Society was organized in 1877. The official publication of the school was "The Cardinal."

During the 1920s, many small colleges throughout the country began to falter. Ogden College found it increasingly difficult to compete with the resources of the growing state institution, Western Kentucky State Teachers College, which was located atop a hill just a few hundred yards away.

In 1927 the Ogden campus, its buildings and a 140-acre farm



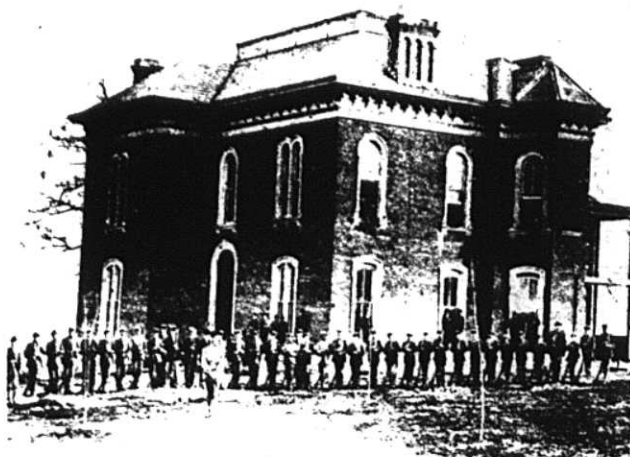
OGDEN COLLEGE fielded football, basketball and baseball teams during much of its 51-year history. Pictured above is the 1922 basketball squad, looking quite hirsute in their slicked-down hairdos and cutoff jeans. First names of the players have been lost or forgotten through the years; standing left to right are Schneider, Shelton, St. Clair, Smith, J. Smith, D. Vale, and their coach, Renfrew.

were leased to Western, and became the Ogden Department of Science. The outgrowth of this science department is Western's Ogden College of Science and Technology, which is now composed of the agriculture, biology, chemistry, engineering technology, geography and geology, mathematics and physics and astronomy departments.

The Ogden College Board of Trustees still functions, and, although it has nothing to do with the operation of the school, does much to further education.

The Ogden College Fund, under the auspices of the trustees, has given hundreds of students financial assistance. When funds are available, loans are given for graduate study. Underprivileged young people interested in the areas of study included in the present Ogden College are given the opportunity to obtain an education.

Members of the board include Sumpter, Herbert J. Smith, Al Temple and Jo T. Orendorf, all of Bowling Green, Roy F. Porter of Lexington and Guy R. Thomas of Louisville.



Ogden Hall

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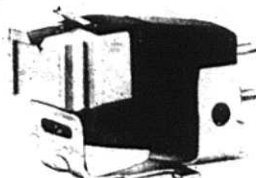
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Bowling Green Mall

Mum is still the word?

By JAY WETHINGTON

Each year around Homecoming hundreds, sometimes thousands, of people rush to little tables set up around campus to have flowers ordered for them.

These flowers are called mums, which is short for chrysanthemums. It's remarkable that almost every male member of the phylum known as students order the same flora for decor.

Why do all of these people get the same flower for this one event?

By watching the people at this event, some interesting things can be observed. The female of the phylum either carries the flora in one of her two hands, (two hands—now we're getting somewhere) or wears the object over the left breast.

At the event, you will notice that everyone with the flower is looking at everyone else's checking for deterioration, or to see if the florist put the wrong color of ribbon around the flower, or if he put a football or a hockey puck dangling under the arrangement. Why else would they wear them?

Mum envy ensues

Everyone who doesn't have a flower is going around sniffing everybody else's flowers, and girls are wishing that they had a mum, or a date to buy them one.

Of the 10 florists and wholesalers in Bowling Green, seven of them were asked about the tradition of the wearing of mums, and none of them could come up with any sort of

traditional explanation.

Hilda Willoughby of the Colony Shoppe said, "Egyptians were the first ones to wear corsages." Yeah, and the little Egyptian children wore mummies. But Egyptians didn't have any facsimile of our Homecoming celebration. So goes history.

Wayne McNeil of Nelson's Quality Ferns came up with the best explanation. McNeil said chrysanthemums are popular now because they are in season, big enough for decorative purposes and customers get more for their money.

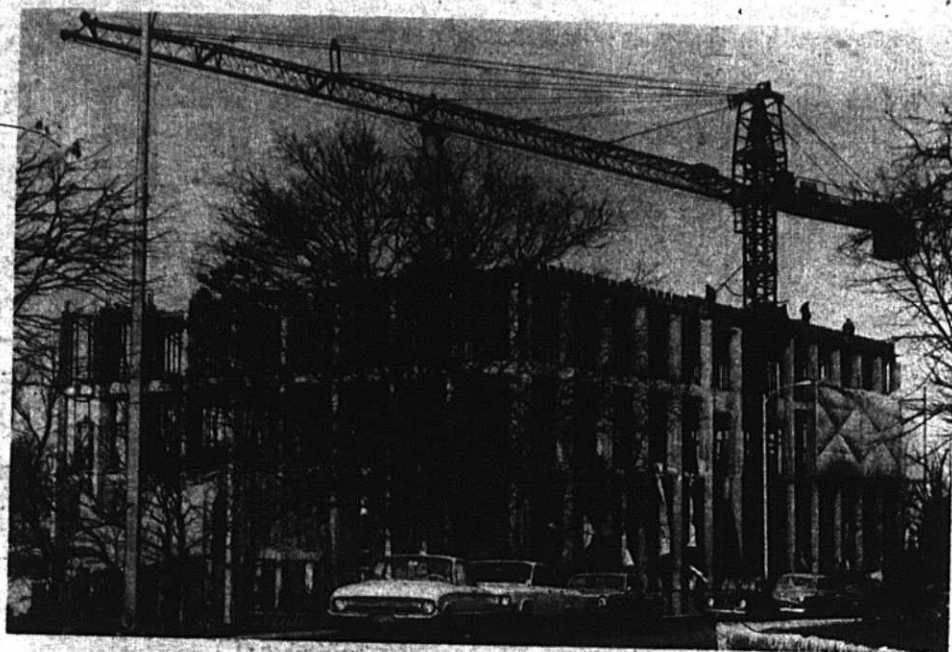
'It's traditional'

The basis for the tradition seems to be lost forever, but it seems to be irretrievably imbedded in the Homecoming tradition.

If you ask one of the people who have a mum why they have it, they will probably say, "It's Homecoming," which is like asking a painter what color he is using and getting a reply like "off clear." Some others will say, "Hey, you foolish buffoon, it's traditional."

But tradition usually has some basis for existence. Even if the tradition goes back a thousand years, somebody should have a reasonable explanation for a commonly practiced act. But there is no solid reason that can be found why every girl who is anybody wears a mum.

If you ask a prospective mum wearer why she wants a mum, she will assuredly reply, "Because it's pretty!" So is a waterfall. But try wearing one of those over your left breast.



The administration building was one of many built while Smith was in office.

Coach, teacher, builder—L. T. Smith

—Continued from Page A5—

with college athletics becoming over commercialized and top-heavy, Smith said he sees athletic programs as a necessity. "I don't

Talking about the athlete as an individual, Smith said, "I think you will find that most college athletes are dedicated, hard-working individuals."

He added that in his day the athletes were out for the sports teams strictly for the love of the

game while today the influence of professional sports has caused some athletes to devote a lot more time and effort to sports because of the possibility of making big money in the professional ranks.

He added that students at Western have always been responsible and mannerly. "My wife and I often eat at the Downing cafeteria, and we've always been impressed by the students there. Of course you

have some screwballs, but you'll find them anywhere. Why you'd even find some in the U.S. Congress if you went up there," he said.

In looking back on the years of growth at Western, Smith concluded that Western still has that something special in academic and athletics that no other institution has.

"Western's come a long way since I've been here and it still has the finest bunch of people anywhere," he said.

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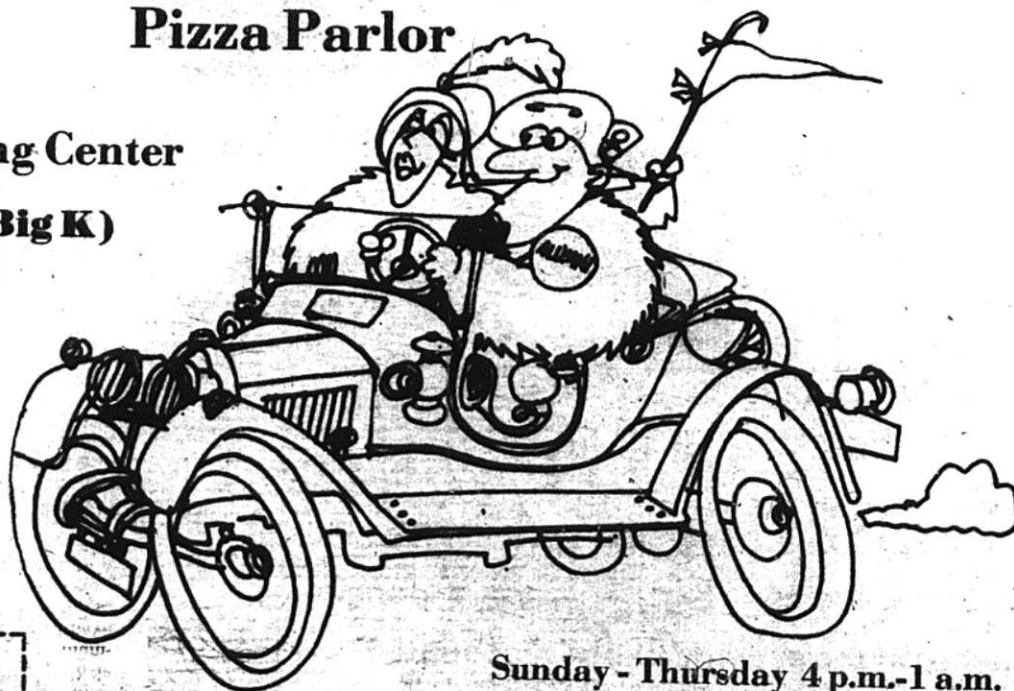
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Campus radio moves closer to reality

By ROGER HARRIS

Deliberations on establishment of a campus radio station have reached yet another committee.

According to President Dero G. Downing, the procedure is moving smoothly and has reached its final stages. He said the type of station under consideration by the committee is a carrier current station.

A carrier current station is an unlicensed facility which would send a signal through the University electrical system and therefore could only be heard on campus.

The new committee, made up of Dr. Robert Mounce, dean of Potter College of Arts and Humanities; Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice-president for academic affairs; Dr. James Wesolowski, head of the mass communications department; Dr. Henry Hardin, dean of academic services, and other University officials, is

drawing up a plan to present to Downing on how such a facility could be incorporated into the University structure.

Downing said, "I hope to have the committee's plan within the next few days."

The plan will describe the objectives and philosophy of a radio station plus the administrative procedures and funding

involved in establishing a station, according to Downing.

Downing said he would make a decision "based on the validity and feasibility of the plan" whether or not to recommend to the Board of Regents that a station be established.

Comprehensive deliberations on campus radio started in November 1973, when Downing

appointed the original campus radio committee. That committee was made up of five faculty members and three students.

They explored the various types of facilities available as alternatives, reporting on the cost, housing, availability of staff and usefulness of a station.

The committee sent its recommendation to Downing just

before the end of the spring semester. Downing studied the report over the summer, then this fall distributed the report to a special committee of various University administrators for their reactions on its feasibility.

The present committee was then formed to consider the proposals submitted by the officials.

One part of the proposal from the special administrators' committee provides for the training of students in various aspects of radio operation, including writing, producing, announcing, programming and scheduling.

Downing said he anticipates the new committee's plan will be in his hands by next week and his decision on what to report to the Board of Regents will be coming in the near future.

The regents next meet on Oct. 26, and Downing has said he would like to present a recommendation at that time.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 50, NO. 13

SECTION B

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1974

Acceleration in complaint setup asked

By JIM REYNOLDS

A resolution aimed at speeding up the academic complaint system was introduced at Tuesday's Associated Student Government (ASG) Congress meeting.

Written by ASG President Jeff Consolo and Paul Nation, administrative vice-president, the resolution asks that the complaint committee of a college or the dean of the college be allowed to make decisions on grade changing.

Only the University Complaint Committee has the power now to change a grade. The individual colleges now make recommendations to the committee.

Nation said the red tape of the complaint procedure was a hindrance to having a student seek grade changes.

Hank Miles, representative from the Graduate College, proposed an amendment to the resolution which emphasizes that the University Complaint Committee would still be an appeals group.

Second reading for the measure is scheduled next Tuesday.

In other business, Consolo appointed Miles as ASG Academic Affairs chairman replacing Susan Elliott, last year's chairman. Elliott resigned because she had insufficient time to handle the post, Consolo said.

The Committee on Student Apathy has sent questionnaires to several universities across the nation to see how they handle the student apathy. The committee also will send a questionnaire to students later in the semester to get their views on the problem.

The campus grocery committee met last week, according to Nation, and discussed the problems of the grocery. He said President Dero Downing had



Homecoming game

NO AUTHENTIC COUNTRY STORE would be complete without a couple of old geezers sitting in front playing checkers. At Susie's General Store, McCormack Hall's Homecoming decoration, "old timers" Teresa Goedde (left), a Covington freshman, and Dana Simpson (right), a freshman from Glasgow, help recreate yesteryear.

Photo by Jim Daniel

Severinsen to trumpet tonight

By JAY WETHINGTON

When Carl Severinsen was seven years old, his father made him sit in a chair for one hour every day for refusing to play the violin. The young Severinsen wanted to play a horn.

Now, Carl—known to almost everyone as Doc—is the flashy dressing, quick-witted band leader for Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

Appearing with Severinsen in Diddle Arena tonight will be the Now Generation Brass, consisting of 11 musicians mostly from the Tonight Show band, and 10 dancers and singers known as Today's Children.

Severinsen has two LPs released. His first album, "Brass Roots," and the latest, "Brass on Ivory," were recorded with Henry Mancini.

Severinsen received the Playboy Jazz and Pop Poll Award as conductor and first trumpet in 1970 and 1971.

Apart from doing the Carson Show, Severinsen has been conducting brass clinics and appearing as guest soloist with major symphony orchestras around the country.

The Severinsen show has been making frequent tours to this part of the country, and has made several stops in Kentucky. The show was at the University of Kentucky two weeks ago and received "a poor turnout," according to Larry Mead, Kentucky Kernel features editor.

At press time yesterday, 2,000 tickets to the Severinsen concert had been sold by various outlets throughout town, according to Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs.

The concert begins in Diddle Arena at 8 p.m. with the doors opening at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 in advance, and \$4.50 at the door.

Western students will be allowed to sit in the 600 reserved seats on the floor.



Photo by David Brooks

Western graffiti

TUESDAY NIGHT'S Center Theater showing of "American Graffiti" provided the occasion for these nine Western students to break out their bobby sox and get into the grease.

ASG may book show about Beatles

—Cont. from Page B1—

asked that the committee's recommendations be forwarded to him in time for the next Board of Regents meeting.

Tom LaCivita, activities vice-

president, said ASG is trying to schedule a show called "The Beatles—A Way With Words," which he hopes will be Oct. 29 or 30 in Van Meter Auditorium.

He said the show is a multi-media presentation using

26 projectors, 6,000 slides, thousands of feet of film and a 360-degree sound system. Three shows would be scheduled, LaCivita said, each running about 90 minutes. Tickets will cost \$3. LaCivita said.

Cherry Hall occupancy getting major attention

By TOM CAUDILL

Some employees of the University's shipping and receiving department and the physical plant office or working overtime in an attempt to have Cherry Hall totally occupied by Founders Day, Nov. 14.

Larry Howard, director of purchasing, said the philosophy and religion department already has been moved into Cherry Hall, where classes began on the renovated third floor Monday. Prior to this week, no classes had been held in Cherry Hall since the spring semester of 1973, when renovation work began.

Howard said the history department will be moved to facilities on the second floor beginning Wednesday, Oct. 16, with completion of the move expected about a week after that. The English department will be moved into the building's first floor and basement by Nov. 14, he said.

Six part-time students have been hired by shipping and receiving specifically to prepare Cherry Hall, for occupancy, Howard said. Terrell Woosley, head clerk in shipping and receiving, has been assigned to work full-time on the moving project in addition to his regular duties in the Supply-Services Building. Two other regular employees are working on the moving project part of the time and on regular deliveries the rest of the time.

Some deliveries on campus have been "somewhat late," Howard said, because the Cherry Hall project has been given a "higher priority." Howard said he was not aware of any significant delays, and added, "We may not have been able to give normal service, but very definitely nothing has been hurt because of inadequate service."

In some instances, persons scheduled to receive deliveries have been called to pick them up themselves, he said.

In addition to the six students who were hired specifically to work on the moving project, two part-time students were hired to work at the shipping dock where Woosley is normally assigned.

Howard said the Cherry Hall project was given priority over the other deliveries because it houses 130 faculty offices, 44 classrooms and 16 seminar rooms, thus making it "a major building that needs to be permanently settled again."

Some workers from the physical plant office also have been assigned to the Cherry Hall project, Howard said. Employees of both physical plant and shipping and receiving have been working on the project, he said.

Western is planning an open house and reception at Cherry Hall Nov. 14, which is two days prior to the birthday of Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, founder of the University. Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president, said a special concert on the hall's carillon will be conducted at that time.

The carillon costs \$19,858, including installation, according to Harry Largent, vice-president for business affairs. The bid for the construction project was \$1,515,000, not including the cost of the carillon.

Largent said the contractor turned the building over to the University Aug. 20, "but there were still a few items which hadn't been completed." The contractor was originally scheduled to complete the project in June and departments were to have moved in by the beginning of this semester.

The moving task began when the contractor finished his work, Largent said.

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Greeks raise \$55,000 in year

By MIKE GRANT

More than \$55,000 was collected for community charities by social fraternities and sororities on Western's campus last year.

The \$55,000 figure, according to Mark Policinski, director of fraternities, is not inflated. "If anything," he said, "the amount could be in excess of \$60,000."

The money was raised in all types of events, ranging from the March of Dimes Telethon to soliciting money from motorists at stoplights.

All fraternities and sororities conduct a number of community projects. According to Policinski, "Community service is the key to Greek future. It is what separates the fraternity of today from the fraternity of the 1940s and 1950s."

"Fraternities in the 40s were exclusive clubs limited to themselves. The modern fraternity members believe that brotherhood is an universal concept and want to show the people that the fraternities want to help the community as well as go to college."

Although much time was committed to obtaining the money for charity, Policinski said much more time and effort was spent in community projects which were not expressly involved with obtaining money.

Omega Psi Phi organized and ran clinics for teenagers last year on drug abuse and venereal disease. Sigma Phi Epsilon painted the Boy Scout Camp at

Russellville. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran a traffic survey for the city. Pi Kappa Alpha helped clean up the traffic islands and other areas of the community for Bowling Green before the All-America City judging.

Other organizations like the Boys Club, Potter Children's Home and City-County Hospital have all received some type of help from the fraternities and sororities at Western.

Sometimes a community project is just being a good neighbor, such as helping clean up after last winter's ice storm, or aiding with disaster relief after last spring's tornadoes in Warren County.

Policinski said no single fraternity could be considered a leader in community projects, but he said, "Omega Psi Phi is the most consistently dedicated group in community service."

Policinski is also trying to form a community fund raising project for all social fraternities which will benefit a local charity. Policinski said he is having trouble finding a suitable charity. "The organizations," he said, "either have all the money sent first to a national organization and then some of it comes back to Bowling Green or the groups only want someone to help with manpower."

TVA coal stockpiles continue steady drop

The depletion of the Tennessee Valley Authority's already low reserve supply of stockpiled coal continued last week, pushed by electric heating demands during an unseasonable cold spell.

TVA has warned that power shortages are likely in coming months unless the stockpile depletion can be stemmed.

The agency's coal stockpile total fell last week to about 5.6 million tons, a million-ton drop since late August and a continuation of the downward trend that has been going on for

most of the past year.

During the summer, the amount of recoverable coal in TVA stockpiles fell by about 40 per cent. While a 90-day stockpile reserve is considered desirable, TVA now has an average supply of only 44 days and half of its steam plant stockpiles are in the 25- to 35-day range.

These amounts are low enough to present the threat of power shortages if there is a cold winter or if a national coal miners' strike occurs next month, TVA said.

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Chimes sound a sour note

Western, more than any other regional university in the state, has a rich tradition. The school has always been the centerpiece of Bowling Green, and its inclusion of three preceding institutions of higher learning adds much to its history. Top that off with an outstanding founder and first president and you have tradition that equals that of many major universities.

One trouble with tradition is that it can become too important. And when it becomes too important, it can cost money.

The \$19,858 expenditure for a carillon in his namesake would likely make Henry Hardin Cherry, Western's founder, twitch in his grave, if not turn over. Cherry Hall needs a carillon about as much as the Hill needs a ski jump.

Eleven needy students could go to school at Western for a year with this

foolishly-spent money. At a time when the University is out to keep the enrollment high, it seems that a much better outlet could be found for this pile of cash.

Scholarships for needy students would be a fine way to use the money, but it could be spent in other constructive ways: put laundry facilities in the dorms, cover increased benefits for part-time students or serve hamburgers with less soy meal in them.

Sure, the carillon bill represents less than one-tenth of one per cent of the University budget, but money is money, and financial responsibility should be practiced down to the smallest items.

As you hear the chimes from the carillon concert tomorrow morning, close your eyes and imagine those 19,858 dollar bills wafting through the sky. Then try to appreciate all that tradition.



Homecoming

Homecoming is here again, and so is this, the Herald's annual Homecoming editorial.

Homecomings are not the sort of stuff that one usually finds discussed on the editorial page, but this space has traditionally been used to welcome back to campus those who have been away, many since last Homecoming, some for many years.

So we'll follow suit and say welcome back to the alma mater, plus wish that you fully enjoy the festivities this weekend. There's no shortage of things to do, as one can see from the official schedule.

But we don't want alumni to feel locked into those official schedules, or even their personal plans for the weekend. We'd like to see some of the old grads talk to students on campus and read the Herald thoroughly to find out what's going on here now. Alumni can play a valuable role in the growth and service of any university, and Western has been fortunate to have a strong alumni association. The more alumni keep abreast of current events on the Hill, the more constructive role they'll be able to play in helping Western, whatever avenue they choose.

Radio study is a step in the right direction

Five years ago, the Board of Regents authorized the University administration to study the possibility of establishing a campus radio station. The station is now closer to becoming a reality than ever before, with the naming of a committee to plan the details of the proposed facility.

The fact that it has taken five years to get this far shows how slowly things work around here sometimes, but it also illustrates how careful the administration has been with such an important proposal.

Putting in a radio station is no simple task, as any station owner will testify. In a university situation, the added problems of curriculum and commercial financing often make

such an installation even more complicated.

The committee now considering the myriad details of the proposed station has a heavy burden, for the decisions they make in the next few weeks will influence the University community for years to come.

Whatever recommendations the committee delivers to President Dero Downing, and whatever the president tells the Board of Regents, recent events are certainly a step in the right direction. Western is the only regional state university without a station, while it has a growing mass communications department whose students need an outlet for practical radio experience. Internships with commercial stations, currently the only avenue for experience, are few

and far between.

Also, a radio station can provide campus-oriented entertainment and information. Radio is largely an entertainment medium, but documentaries, forums, interviews, and spot news would be valuable additions to the station's format.

The present proposal before the committee calls for a carrier-current station, which could be heard only on campus. The University should make plans for a full-fledged broadcast station to serve off-campus residents, as well as the Bowling Green community. The services a good FM station can provide are too valuable to coop up inside the school, and such an expansion would foster better relations between the University and the city that contains it.



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The opinion expressed herein is that of the editor, unless noted otherwise. The cartoon is the opinion of the cartoonist.

Letters policy

One of the vital functions of any newspaper is to seek to create a forum for its readers' views. Therefore, we invite and urge you to write letters to the Herald and make your views known.

We want you to comment on any subject you desire, whether it has appeared in our news columns or not. We especially encourage you to voice your opinions on our editorials and editorial policies. Tell us when you agree or disagree; it helps us and it helps you by providing a wider spectrum of opinion.

To be considered for publication, letters must be in our hands no later than noon of the day preceding

publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. They should be typewritten double-spaced, if possible, and should not exceed 200 words.

A newspaper is responsible for what it publishes, letters to the editor included. Therefore, libelous and obscene material will be subject to editing, as will letters exceeding 200 words. Beyond that, we will not edit your letters without discussing the matter with you first.

Send or bring letters to: College Heights Herald, Room 125, Downing University Center.

Defends Doc

In case you haven't heard yet, tonight Western Kentucky University will have the privilege to present to Western students, plus alumni, the NBC co-star of the Tonight Show, Doc Severinsen and his orchestra.

I'm sure some of you are concerned how the Associated Student Government was able to bring such a famous entertainer to Western.

After cancellations from such famous rock stars as John Denver and Elton John, the activities committee considered themselves fortunate to get such a talent as Doc Severinsen on such short notice.

I find many students to be dismayed with this choice. I'm sorry to see students taking this attitude toward our entertainment which is just beginning for the year. What students fail to realize is what some students want and what we can book are sometimes two different things. We can only do our best to please the mass.

So, why not support a professional entertainer who was ranked No. One trumpeter in Playboy's annual jazz-pop poll?

Of course, there are a few who have no

taste or class. Give Doc a chance.

Thomas P. LaCivita
ASG Activities Chairman

Credit where due

In Tuesday's Herald an article appeared on page eleven entitled "Banner Year." This article was written concerning the construction of a banner to be suspended between Bemis Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell.

The article was great in giving credit to Greg Reinert for the idea and to Becky McCandless for the slogan being used on it, but it also lacked something. Greg and Becky both deserve a lot of credit sure, but so do a lot of other people. The people who put the sign together. The people who gave up their free time to cut and sew the material. To take 150 feet of canvas and 243 feet of material and put them together to make a sign takes a lot of time and a lot of sewing.

And I just don't mean "a" sign but one all these people are proud of. I think these people deserve a lot of credit. I for one am very proud of them, and I want to say Thank you, all of you.

Joseph Gordon
Junior
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Letters to the editor

Aplus

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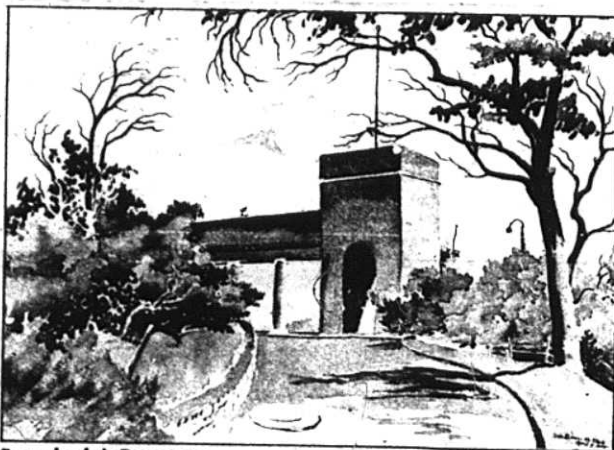
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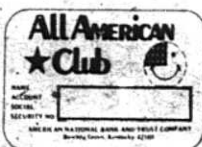
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This two-print set features "Everybody's Property," whose predominate feature, the Colonnade, was part of the old Western Kentucky University Football Stadium, now the entrance to the amphitheater portion of the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts.

The second print in this offering is "A Kentucky Blonde." Professor Ivan Wilson took a somewhat different approach to painting. He loved outdoor scenes, particularly those with trees. In this way

emerged his "A Kentucky Blonde" (once referred to as "A Kentucky Blend.")

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Sara Tyler keeps history alive

By MARY LYNN McCUBBIN

Sara Tyler, the University's archivist, not only keeps Western's history alive, but is a living history herself.

A resident of Bowling Green since birth and a 1932 graduate of Western, Miss Tyler personally remembers many of the events and personalities recorded in Western's archives collection.

She has known all four Western presidents and has watched Western grow from a small state teacher's college to a sprawling university with more than 12,000 students.

Quoting dates like a preacher does scripture, Miss Tyler can give a short historical or biographical sketch of just about anything at Western. And it seems funny when she adds, "You remember that, don't you?"

Except for graduate study at Peabody College in Nashville, Miss Tyler has worked at Western's library since her graduation 42 years ago. "I started out in a lowly position," she said, "as a helper at the reference desk in the old library that is now Gordon Wilson Hall."

Then she worked her way into library administrative work, becoming director of library services upon Margie Helm's retirement in 1965.

"I've had the opportunity to do everything there is to do at a library," the silver-haired lady said. "I especially liked the reference work, helping faculty



Archivist Sara Tyler

and students find what they needed. Now, I still have a chance for a whole lot of variety, and I like the research and organization involved."

And, as Western's first and only archivist appointed in 1972, she's a natural.

"I'm a saver," Miss Tyler said with a smile, "so I come by this naturally. I had a secretary once who believed everything should be dated and a carbon copy of it. I learned a lot from her, I guess."

Most of the archives material was transferred from the basement and attic of Van Meter Hall, formerly the administration building, to the first floor of the Helm Library. The oldest material includes correspondence and files of Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, Western's first president, and publications of the old

Normal School.

Last year, the first year for the archives' existence, was spent cleaning the stored materials. "We removed rusty staples and paper clips," said Miss Tyler, "and put everything in acid-free folders or boxes."

The shelves in the archives room are lined with nostalgia. Scrapbooks, yellowed pictures and worn volumes are all there as a part of Western's past.

Miss Tyler also incorporates Western's present into the archives. She receives copies of every printed brochure and clips newspaper articles concerning Western. As archivist, she said, "I get a copy of just about everything."

Summing up her work, Miss Tyler grinned and said, "I call what I do now a whole lot of fun."

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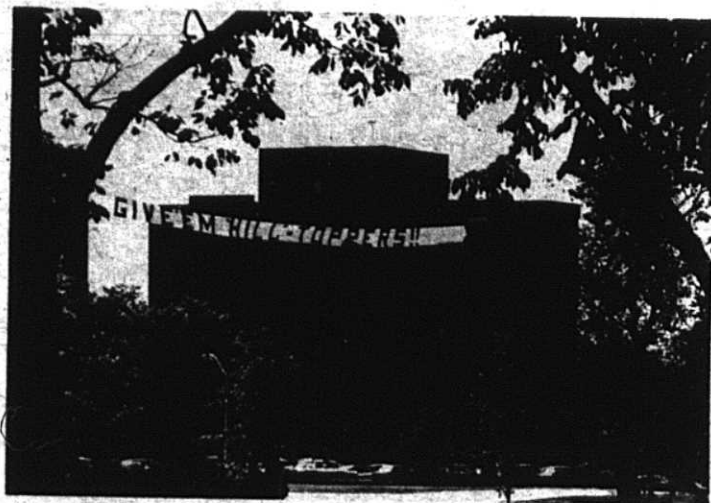
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Homecoming hoopla

Dorm residents strung out their sentiments, below, between Bemis Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell Halls in a sign of hope that the Hilltopper football team will give Dayton a hot time in tomorrow's game. Right, paper napkins get an extra push from Karen Nagel, as she works on the Central Hall-Pearce Ford Tower float entry in tomorrow's parade...



...Other Homecoming activities went up in smoke in last night's bonfire, above, which was set aflame by members of Veterans on Campus. Earlier in the week, McLean Hall residents Kathy Foster and Ruth Dearen, left, groomed Jake Mudster, the Coalminer, a decoration at their dorm.

Photos by Carl Krull
and Bob Coffey

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Maudie Pierce: One of a kind

Story by Betsy Leake

Photos by Carl Krull

The "Home Sweet Home" sign on the kitchen wall of Maudie Pierce's home at 523 East 12th St. says it all.

To say that Maudie Pierce and Dean Danner run a boarding house and restaurant is simply not enough. They operate a home-away-from-home for many Western students and Bowling Green community people.

Maudie and her sister Dean, who lives next door, have carried on a tradition began in 1930 by their mother, Mrs. Enos (Ma) Murphy. The boarding house and all the people connected with it have become an institution, one that may very well be the last of its kind.

"Maudie and Dean have helped a whole lot of people," said Dusty Baynes, a Western graduate student who has been working at the boarding house for two years. "I think they are a tribute to Western and to the community."

The Murphys moved to Bowling Green from Madisonville shortly after the death of Ma's husband in 1925. Ma began

her business in order to raise money to send her daughters through college.

At that time there were several other boarding houses in the city. Bowling Green then contained Western Kentucky State Teachers College and the Bowling Green Business University. Almost all of the boarding houses have since closed down.

Ma helped 'her boys'

Ma Murphy provided townspeople and students at both colleges a place to live at a reasonable price, and three home-cooked meals each day. She was available to her "boys" whenever they needed her. They were free to go in her home to study, play cards or just relax.

According to Maudie, Ma became so attached to her "boys" that she continued the business even after her daughters married.

Clarence Wolff, assistant professor of physics, lived in the "student house" behind Ma's home from 1957 to 1959.

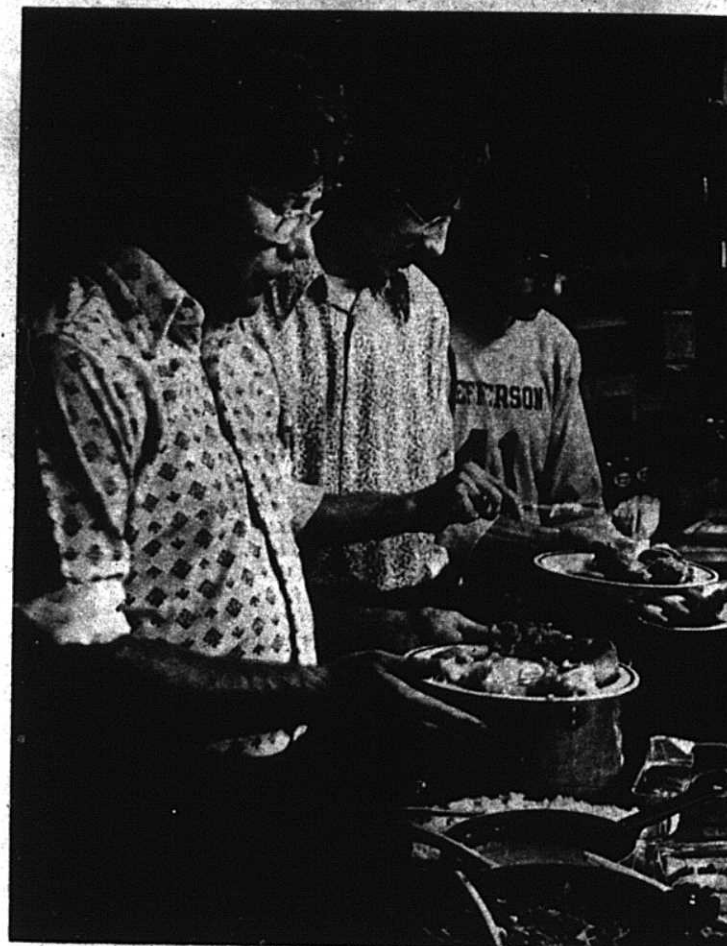
"She was a very congenial

lady," Wolff said. "When you lived there you became one of her boys. She took you in as one of her own...Everyone felt free to go in her house. It made you feel like you were part of the family."

"I remember Ma telling us about how Billy Vaughn used to play the piano after dinner and all the boys would sing," Wolff said. Vaughn was a member of the original Hilltoppers, a group of four Western students who achieved fame through their music. He now leads his own orchestra.

Ma opened her kitchen to anyone who wanted to buy a home-cooked meal, and when she rang her dinner bell each evening at 5, the students knew that dinner was on the table. Ma insisted that her boys say a blessing before they began eating.

Sometimes, as many as 100 people gathered at Ma's home for their evening meal. Coach E. A. Diddle used to bring entire athletic teams to Ma's for dinner, Maudie said.



Fred Westbrook, senior from Englishtown, N.J., Dusty Baynes, graduate student from

"Anybody who has been through Western in the past 30 or 40 years knows about Ma Murphy's," said Wolff, recalling the days when the Hill was the hub of activity. "Ma's and the Goal Post were the best-known eating places."

Ma's financial help put many students through school. She allowed her boys to clean rooms and wash dishes in payment for their room and board. In the fifties, students paid \$44 a month rent. That fee included three meals a day, five days a week, and two meals a day on weekends.

'She was always there'

Bobby Powers, a mechanic at Greenway Chevrolet who lived and ate at the boarding house for nine years, said "Ma would lend me money sometimes and I'd pay her back. Whenever I needed help she was always there."

Maudie mentioned one incident that illustrated Ma Murphy's total dedication to her boys.

"We had a boy who lived with

us and graduated from Western... J. B. wanted to go to graduate school to be a doctor but he had less than \$10 in his pocket. Mother mortgaged her furniture to get him started in school...he would send us a dollar every time he could."

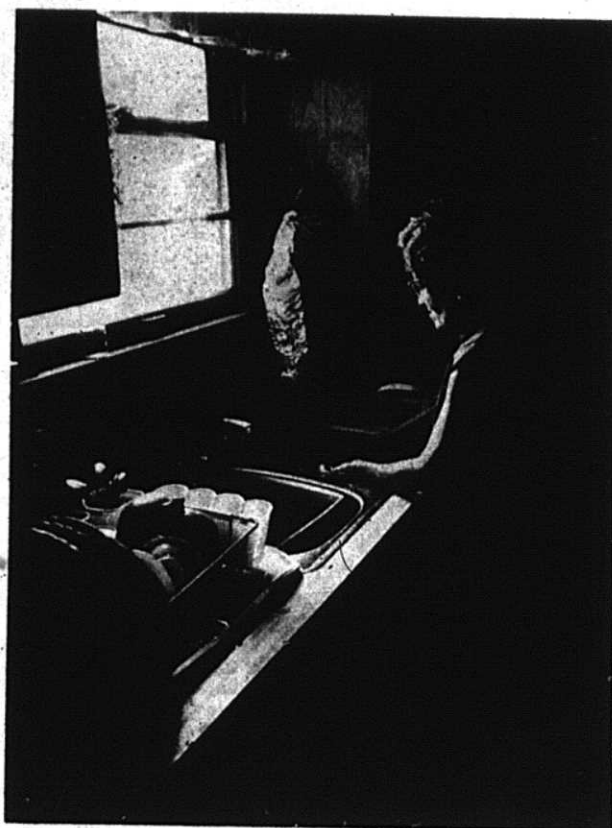
J. B. is Dr. J. B. Cole, a prominent physician in Henderson, Ky.

Many years later when Ma was sick, Dr. Cole paid for her operation and hired a staff of around-the-clock nurses to care for her.

Dr. Lynwood Montell, director of Western's intercultural and folk studies center, lived and ate at Ma's from 1957 to 1959. In his opinion, "Ma was all heart. She was like a mother away from home...There is no telling how many kids she has put through school."

The institution has changed very little since Ma's death in 1964. Fewer students live and dine there, but those who do find the atmosphere very much the same.

Maudie Pierce (left) plays with Samantha, one of the four cats she has adopted. Bobby Schabel, (below) a sophomore from Louisville, studies astronomy while he waits for lunch at Maudie's boarding house.



Maudie (left) tackles a stack of dirty lunch dishes. The volume of dishes here is light compared to that at supper when approximately 30 people gather for a meal. Below is one of Maudie's scrumptious tossed salads.



20 cents since I first started coming here...there have been times through the years when both Dean and Maudie have been sick and they've had to hire extra help. I know they can't be making a profit. It amazes me that it just goes on."

"The food is just like home," Baynes continued. "It's a very homey atmosphere. I get my meals free when I work here, and I know if it wasn't for Maudie I wouldn't have made it through graduate school."

Wouldn't think of quitting

Maudie said some people think she and Dean should quit their business because they don't make a profit, but they wouldn't think of it. "We feel like we're serving these people and helping them go to school. Besides, a little work never hurt anyone."

"A little work" seems a gross understatement. Caring for 11 boys is a full-time responsibility, one Maudie doesn't take lightly. "We become so involved with the boys they think they are ours," she said. "You can't love one more than another; you have to love them all. This is home for them."

The boys go to Maudie if they are sick or if they need advice on personal problems. Powers said, "Maudie was just like my mom. She worried about me, and when I was sick she brought me soup and made me take my pills. She did a lot for me. Maudie is one in a million."

Everyone had a similar comment about the atmosphere at Maudie's: "It's just like home to me."

I like to have fun

Maudie said she and the boys tease and clown around a lot. "When they come in with fuzz on their face I threaten to get a razor and cut it off. They don't mind. I just like to have fun with them."

Maudie told of an instance when two of her boarders got into a late-night water fight, and she went out and told them to stop. After she left, the boys opened the door and threw a bucket of water over her head.

"I let out a war whoop like you've never heard before. I didn't really get mad at the boys, though," she said.

Ron Timberlake, a graduate student who lived at the boarding

house for two years, said Maudie is always on the alert to keep her boys from getting into trouble.

A few years ago, Maudie said, a couple of the boys had gone downtown. They were fooling around with a shaky parking meter and when the meter broke loose the boys decided to take it home. The police took the boys to jail, but Maudie phoned the mayor and the district attorney and got the situation straightened out.

"Nobody ever gets anything past her," Baynes said of Maudie. "If she disapproves of something, she usually doesn't say anything, but she lets you know by her attitude."

Despite all the similarities between Ma's and Maudie's institutions, there is one major difference.

Of the 11 roomers living in the annex out back, only two are Western students. The other boarders are referred to Maudie through welfare and rehabilitation services.

For two years, John Hoyle, social service supervisor at the Bureau for Social Services, has been sending dependent children (under 18) to live at Maudie's when they are in need of a substitute home.

"Maudie saw the need to provide something for these individuals and accepted it as a personal responsibility," Hoyle said. "It's not as if she doesn't have enough responsibilities of her own."

Taught school 33 years

Until her retirement last spring, one of Maudie's main responsibilities was teaching school. For 33 years she taught in Mississippi and throughout Kentucky, including five years at Warren East High School.

Maudie would rush home after work to help Dean, who had already begun fixing dinner. Since her retirement she has been able to devote more of her time to the little things that are needed around her home.

Hoyle, who lived and worked at the boarding house during the transition from Ma's to Maudie's in 1963 and 1964, said "She can walk a fine line between all the roles that her boys need. She is a mother when they want it, or a friend if they need it. She will

stay away from their personal life if they prefer it that way."

Hoyle described Maudie and Dean as "24-hour-a-day working women" and said, "Most have definitely profited by their relationship with Maudie Pierce, and they will be better citizens for it."

Maudie provides the only facility of its nature in this area as far as his bureau knows, Hoyle said.

Some of the boarders have a particular problem. Currently five of the roomers are alcoholics. "She helps people get on their feet," said Baynes. "As soon as they are alright they'll leave."

"Anyone who comes here can find a home with Maudie," he added. "Why, she even takes in animals." Apparently, Maudie doesn't have the heart to turn out the four cats that have adopted her.

"I think the cats talk to each other and tell them we feed them well because they just keep coming back," Maudie said.

People return

People keep coming back, too. Maudie explained that many people who have lived at the house at one time or another stop by to see her or to ask about Ma Murphy.

Although she sometimes forgets names, Maudie almost invariably recognizes faces.

"It always makes me happy if I see or hear from an old roomer," Maudie said. "Once we had a boy that used to live here come down on a bus from Baltimore just to see us. He stayed with us for one night, then got back on the bus to Baltimore. We also will have a lot of people that will come and say their parents are here while they were in school."

The boarding house is a tradition for Maudie and Dean. In almost everything they say, there is a reference to their mother.

Other places may spring up, Hoyle said, "but it would never be the same. No one could ever have the resources that Maudie has, physically or emotionally."

"I'm still wondering how such a petite woman can bring so much love and warmth and give as much of herself as Maudie has for so many years."

"We try to carry on just like Mother did," Maudie said. "We still feel like it's Ma Murphy's house, and we're just working for her."

"We feel like mother would be so proud and happy if she knew we were carrying on her tradition," Dean added.

Girls, alcohol prohibited

Boarders' rules are basically the same as in Ma's day. The boys are not permitted to have alcoholic beverages or girls in their rooms, and cursing at the dinner table is forbidden. There is one difference, though: female guests may now wear shorts to dinner.

Maudie's rooms rent for reasonable prices—\$95 a month for double occupancy and \$105 a month for private rooms, including three meals a day, five days a week.

Maudie and Dean serve breakfast and lunch daily, and Maudie packs lunches for boarders who can't return home at noon.

Dinner remains the biggest meal of the day, and Maudie still rings the dinner bell at 5 p.m. A blessing is still said before meals.

A typical meal consists of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, rice, green beans, creamed corn, tossed salad, bread, a fresh dessert and choice of iced tea or Kool-Aid. Diners can eat as much as they want for \$1.45.

"We don't make any money on the business at all. The money just comes in and goes out. We try to give the meals at the cheapest possible price," Maudie said. "Our grocery bill varied from \$800 to \$1,000 a month last year, and I guess it's more than that now."

Dean has had almost total responsibility for cooking the meals since Maudie became sick last year. Maudie had an operation last spring, and is just now beginning to get around like she used to.

Jon Humphress, a junior from Clearwater, Fla. and a regular diner at Maudie's for three years, said "The price has gone up only

if from Louisville, and Bobby Schabel are served fried chicken by Dean Danner.

Trip set during holidays

London Theatre Tour plans made

Plans for Western's third London Theatre Tour have been finalized, according to Dr. Hoyt Bowen, faculty coordinator of the tour.

The package price for the 15-day tour is \$705. This includes:

Round trip air fare from Nashville to London.

Hotel accommodations, including an English breakfast served daily.

Nine theater tickets, three backstage visits and seminars by eminent theatrical figures.

Sightseeing in London, an overnight trip to Stratford, and discussion with members of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The tour will begin Dec. 26 and end Jan. 9. According to Bowen, a minimum of 15 persons must register for the tour to become a reality. A maximum of 30 will be accepted.

To secure a place on the tour, a \$100 deposit must be made by Oct. 31. The balance is due Nov. 26.

Bowen said the announcement of the tour came late this year because it took a great deal of

time to "get a truly economical package." He noted that by Christmas flight rates will have increased 35 per cent over the previous year.

Students may complete certain academic requirements and receive three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit for English 499 or Theatre 499.

Bowen said, "I can't imagine a more enjoyable way to earn college credit. London theater is the best in the world and we'll have a chance to choose the best of what's showing in London."

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Jazz ensemble to perform tonight

The Dave Baker Jazz Ensemble will perform in a free concert tonight at 8:15 in Van Meter Auditorium. The concert is part of the Fine Arts Festival series.

Baker is director of the Indiana Jazz Ensemble, and the head of the jazz department at Indiana University.

He is a proponent of the third

stream in jazz, which is a marriage between classical form, composition and pure jazz. Baker has performed many of the original compositions of such jazz greats as Cannonball Adderley, Quincy Jones and the Wes Montgomery Sextet.

The Jazz Ensemble plays a mixture of jazz and classical big

band numbers. Many of the numbers to be performed were composed by Baker or other members of the ensemble.

The Jazz Sextet, one of four major ensembles performing as part of the extensive program in this art at Indiana University, will also be performing with Baker.

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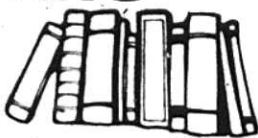
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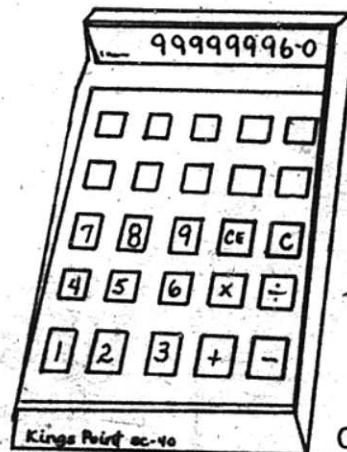
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Course offers chance to survive

By MORRIS McCOY

Surviving during the college years takes more than the necessities of bread, water and a box of matches. Surviving includes passing tests and taking notes. With this in mind the University is providing a three-hour, non-credit course entitled "How to Survive in College."

Half of the course consists of a series of taped lectures on topics such as how to take effective notes and time budgeting.

"The other per cent of the course is personal, academic and social counseling," said Howard Bailey, coordinator of residence hall development, "as well as things of interest about Western, particularly the unique things."

The prepared lectures were established by a professor at Purdue University. After the Purdue program became a success, the New York Times Publishing Co. began distributing the material. The course also includes a workbook that supplements the lectures.

Approximately 250 students are participating in the program, Bailey said. Although the program is basically designed for entry level freshmen, Bailey hopes to expand the program to include anyone who needs the help, especially those students who have shown academic

problems.

After the program is more firmly established, Bailey plans to tell professors how the program works and offer assistance for any of their students who may need special counseling. He said that by second bi-term, the expanded program should be ready.

Bailey said student response had been favorable. "I found in talking with people that they have felt like the program has been beneficial. The students feel that the information service about Western, as a unique institution, has been as helpful as the designed course material," he said.

The original plan was to hold all the meetings in residence halls, but due to a lack of space in those halls, a few classes are being held in the university center and in the College of Education. After hall renovations are completed, there should be ample space to hold all the classes in the dormitories.

"We are approaching the time when residence halls will be living-learning centers rather than dorms," Bailey said.

The teaching staff is made up of three different divisions. Four of the instructors are from the Student Affairs office. Hall directors and assistant directors, as well as graduate students, are aiding in the 13-section class. At least two instructors are present

at each session and are paired according to their areas of knowledge.

The teachers worked with Bailey during the summer compiling information and conducting training sessions in order to determine what approach was necessary to teach the material.

"We want to keep students from going in the wrong directions when they need help. We want them to be aware of the many places on campus that they can get aid from," Bailey said.

Transition between high school and college is one problem area in which Bailey feels the program can be especially valuable.

Bailey said he sees no overlap with the Counseling Services Center, an established University student help program. He indicated his program may be a service to the center, because when one of his instructors finds a student who may need help, he can be directed to the center. He said his instructors would also be distributing information on the testing programs offered by the center and thus guide students with undecided majors or unclear career objectives to utilize the service.

"How to Survive in College" does not guarantee survival, but passing a test is often trial enough to make any student seek all the help he can get.

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Returning in '55, Hilltoppers encountered changes

By MORRIS McCOY

Students returning to campus in the fall of 1955 might have been glad to learn that over the summer Diddle Dorm, an old music building, had received some new underpinning and supporting posts to keep the floor from sagging. Tile also had been added around the outside to keep the building from flooding. Yes, by 1955 there were buildings on campus that had been here long enough to need remodeling. One of them was Potter Hall for men. The cafeteria was moved from there to the recently completed Garrett Conference Center. Thirty-five new rooms were installed and fluorescent lights were put in all the rooms.

The University, actually state college, also announced plans for construction of two new dorms for men that would be completed for the 1956 fall semester. The two new dorms—East and North Halls—were to double the space available for housing.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald said that Interpreters Theatre would open at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. The production, "Moods of Violence," will open at 2 p.m. Sunday with 8:15 performances on Monday and Tuesday.

In the story about the academic complaint system, Dr. Ronnie Sutton was incorrectly identified as associate dean of scholastic development. Sutton is dean of scholastic development. The Herald regrets the errors.

Although originally constructed for men they are now women's dorms. The cost for construction was \$1 million.

Another event of 1955 was the burning of the mortgages of Cherry Hall on July 13. Acting president Kelly Thompson burned them during chapel services after delivering the last check to Bowling Green Bank and Trust Co.

The swimming pool, then located on the site that Cravens Graduate Center now occupies, was renovated. West Hall received a new boiler and all the buildings were recaulked and tuck pointed at the joints and copings.

An interest began in landscaping the campus. About 150 dead trees were removed and all the shrubs and trees were pruned and trimmed. Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, wife of Western's second president, directed the replanting process.

Also, a new main entrance was designed and eventually constructed in front of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Western already had an ROTC program, there was a penmanship department and the College Heights Herald printed an honor roll and society news which told who was marrying whom.

The health clinic was located in the basement of the Training School, presently the Science and Technology Hall. It was staffed by one nurse and a doctor. The nurse also had the task of preparing the lunch and evening meals for students in the infirmary. They often saw up to 50 students a day, most of whom came in to be weighed or to get a typhoid shot.

The wreath was lit on Cherry Hall in 1955, the beginning of an

annual event that continued until last year. The wreath was not lighted then because the power shortage caused the University to discontinue Christmas lighting, and renovation of Cherry Hall was under way.

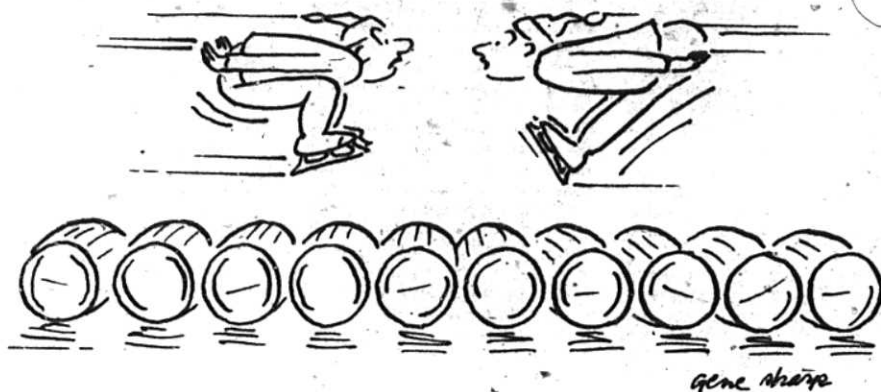
On Feb. 12, 1956, in what the Herald called Western's "Golden Anniversary," the Henry Hardin Cherry statue was splashed with green and white paint. Someone painted the score of the Western-Murray basketball

game on the base of the statue and on the plaza area of Cherry Hall. The sculpture was not damaged because the incident was discovered while the paint was still wet.

The sophomore class erected signs, some of which were stenciled backwards for special emphasis, that were to encourage students not to walk on the grass. Two of the signs read "Please Don't Tread on Me" and

"Your Feet are Killing Me."

Yes, Western has changed. The Services-Supply Building replaced West Hall as the western most part of the campus, but old landmarks still remain. The Italian Gardens are still located behind Snell Hall and Van Meter Hall still looks over the hill to the north. New buildings are being added and by the year 2034 the newest building on campus, Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, may need some renovating too.



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What's happening

GOP car wash

The College Republicans will sponsor a car wash from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Cook Headquarters, 1383 Center St. The price is \$1.

English Club breakfast

The English Club Homecoming breakfast will be at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the Faculty House.

Pancake breakfast

To raise funds for Warren Counties needing emergency assistance, the Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church, 1106 State St., will serve a pancake breakfast in the church's fellowship hall from 8 to 10 a.m. Sunday. Pancake, sausage and beverage will be served for \$1.50. The charge for children under 12 is 75 cents.

Ski Club meeting

The Ski Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 305 of the university center to elect officers.

Oratorical contests

Juniors and seniors wishing to enter the Ogden Oratorical Contest or the AAUW Oratorical Contest should contact Dr. Larry Winn in the speech and theatre department. The Ogden contest, for men, will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 31 in Garrett Conference Center 103. The AAUW Contest will be held two days later at the same time and location.

Weightlifting Club

The first organizational meeting of the Weightlifting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of Smith Stadium.

Collegiate Civitans

An organizational meeting of the Collegiate Civitans Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Garrett Conference Center.

Education dinner

The annual College of Education dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Oct. 19, in the university center. The deadline for making reservations is Wednesday. Dr. Joe Cangemi of the psychology department will be the master of ceremonies and entertainment will be provided by vocal and band groups.

Sigma Nu pledges

Officers of the Sigma Nu pledge class are Mike Nedvideck, president; Don Kessinger, vice-president; Joe Rogers, secretary-treasurer; and Terry Jenkins, social chairman.

Other members of the pledge class are Dave Bewley, Bill Bond, Rick Buchock, Fred Carnath, Terry Foster, Bill Griffin, Doc Harris, Bob Hauck, Jim Iovine, Ron Kirk, Jim Lee, Lee Nantz, Dave Ratliff, Dennis Sangster, Robby Six, Jeff Smith, Mark Thomas and Carroll Waddlington.

School board meeting

More than 100 members of local school boards in 13 counties of the third district of Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA) will convene here Monday for their annual fall meeting.

Presiding at the 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Downing University Center dining room will be Jimmy Weathers, chairman of the Todd County board. The speaker will be Robert Allen, state president of KSBA. Maurice D. Bement, state executive officer of KSBA, will also attend the meeting.

Placement interviews

The Office of Placement and Alumni has announced a list of job interviews for next week. Any Western senior or graduate is eligible to use the services of the Placement Service.

The list of interviews is:
Monday: Proctor & Gamble (sales and management).

Tuesday: W.T. Grant Co. (retail management).

Wednesday: S.S. Kresge (business administration and store management), and Sears, Roebuck and Co. (retail management).

Thursday: Coopers Lybrand (accounting).

Friday: Modine Manufacturing Co. (accounting, mechanical engineering and industrial technology.)

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Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Roll & Butter

THURS. SALISBURY STEAK 1.37

Creamy Whipped Potatoes & Gravy, Roll & Butter

FRI. MACARONI & CHEESE 1.07

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WEDNESDAY Homemade beef stew, corn cakes—\$1.39

TUESDAY Hawaiian ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, pinto beans, hot rolls—\$1.49

FRIDAY Fresh whole catfish, french fries cole slaw, hush puppies—\$1.95

SATURDAY Homemade Italian Spaghetti, crisp garden salad, hot garlic bread—\$1.39

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Pioneer Cabin, Civil War fort remind Westerners of past

By HUSTON MONARCH

Among the buildings on Western's campus, Pioneer Cabin and Fort Albert Sidney Johnston stand in tribute to the school's dedication to preserve the historical heritage of Western's past.

Pioneer Cabin was built in the fall and winter of 1935-36 to reflect the pioneer period of Kentucky's history. Originally planned as a museum, maintenance costs and a lack of an inexpensive way to heat the building made such use impractical.

From its completion to 1939, the cabin was used as offices for the College Heights Foundation. More recently, it has been used as a residence for faculty members and University employees.

The two-room building is constructed in a style representative of log cabins in early Kentucky, combining the practicality of the simple living with more ornate styles of that period, such as the stone mantle above the fireplace.

Behind Gordon Wilson Hall, the remains of the Civil War still stand.

Fort Albert Sidney Johnston, located on top of the Hill, was to have been one of the forts in Gen. Johnston's defense of the Confederacy. Johnston referred to the fort as the "Gibraltar of the South."

Vinegar Hill, as the Hill was previously known, overlooks Bowling Green and surrounding areas. It, along with several other fortifications in Tennessee, was to be the line of defense for Nashville.

Gen. Johnston ordered Bowling Green occupied by Brig. Gen.

Simon Bolivar Buckner in October of 1861, and soon afterward construction of the fort was started.

Large blocks of stone were transported to the top of the Hill for use in the walls and a trench was dug around the outer limits of the walls to increase their height by several feet. The fort faced west, with the eastern wall left open.

Construction, however, was never finished, as "Gibraltar" lasted only five months. By Feb. 2, 1862, the Union Army, led by Gen. Ormsby Mitchell, had moved into Munfordville. Other Union armies were advancing on Fort Donelson, another of the Nashville defense forts, located on the Cumberland River, about a hundred miles to the southwest.

Gen. Johnston, commanding the Confederate forces from Nashville, felt it imperative that Fort Donelson, the closer fort to Nashville, be held, and he ordered Gen. Buckner to reinforce Fort Donelson.

Only a small contingent was left in Bowling Green to guard the city. On Feb. 14, Gen. Mitchell reached the city and after a very short battle, the Confederates fled the uncompleted fort, leaving the city in Union control for the remainder of the war.

When construction of Gordon Wilson Hall threatened to destroy the remains of the fort, Dr. A.M. Stickles of the history department suggested to President Henry Hardin Cherry that the fort be preserved. After much planning, it was decided that two complete walls of the fortification and a portion of the third would be preserved.

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But the tune is familiar

Few know the songwriter

By MARY LYNN McCUBBIN

The tune is familiar, but few know the words and even fewer the songwriter.

The song? Western's alma mater, "College Heights." The writer? Mary Frances Bradley, who will be honored in tomorrow's pre-game ceremonies.

Miss Bradley, now retired and living in Franklin, wrote the words to "College Heights" in 1924 as a student in freshman English.

In connection with a school-wide contest, Dr. M.A. Leiper,

her teacher, required all his students to write a poem suitable for an alma mater entitled "College Heights." As a result of the contest, 18 manuscripts were submitted by both faculty and students.

Miss Bradley said she remembers three of the submitted songs being taught to the students in chapel. But concerning the final selection, she said, "It's very confusing. I don't know how it came to be."

According to an article that appeared in the Park City Daily News in 1936, a special

committee composed of two music professors and an English faculty member judged Miss Bradley's song the winner. Then, according to the same article, "the song was first heard by the students in chapel assembly on March 12, 1925, as it was played by Miss Bradley."

The first stanza of another entry, written by faculty member Mattie Hatcher, began: "All hail to the Hill with its purple sheen, its dancing lights and its shimmering green." In an entry by student Pearl Lowe, the Hill was referred to as a "great Acropolis of learning" and a "lofty citadel."

The music to Miss Bradley's lyrics were written by her father, Ben J. Bradley, a composer and former music store owner in Franklin. Then in 1930, "College Heights" was copyrighted and published by Western Kentucky State Teacher's College, and dedicated to Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, the school's president.

Miss Bradley graduated from Western in 1936 with a degree in school music. After teaching for eight years, she attended a business college in Louisville, and until her retirement in 1968 she was employed by the Social Security office in Bowling Green.

Although "College Heights" was the only song she has ever written, Miss Bradley is still actively involved in music. She plays the organ and directs the choir for a Methodist church in Franklin.



Mary Frances Bradley wrote the words to "College Heights."

Jesse Stuart to lecture here at 8 p.m. Tuesday

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky author, educator and lecturer, will open the 1974-75 University Lecture Series Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium at 8 p.m. Stuart's lecture, titled "An Hour with Jesse Stuart," is free to the public.

One of the world's most widely-read living authors, Stuart was born on a farm in Greenup County where his parents were tenant farmers. He began his education and teaching career in a one-room country school and wrote his first stories and poems while a student at Greenup High School.

Stuart is the author of some 40

books and is recognized as one of the outstanding poets of America. One of his novels is called a "masterpiece of satire" and has sold over a million copies, and one autobiographical book is a classic in the teaching field. His stories, poems and excerpts from longer works have been reprinted in hundreds of textbooks in this country and abroad.

A graduate of two universities, Stuart has honorary doctor's degrees from 12 colleges and universities. A former football coach, Stuart's teaching career has carried him from the rural classroom to the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

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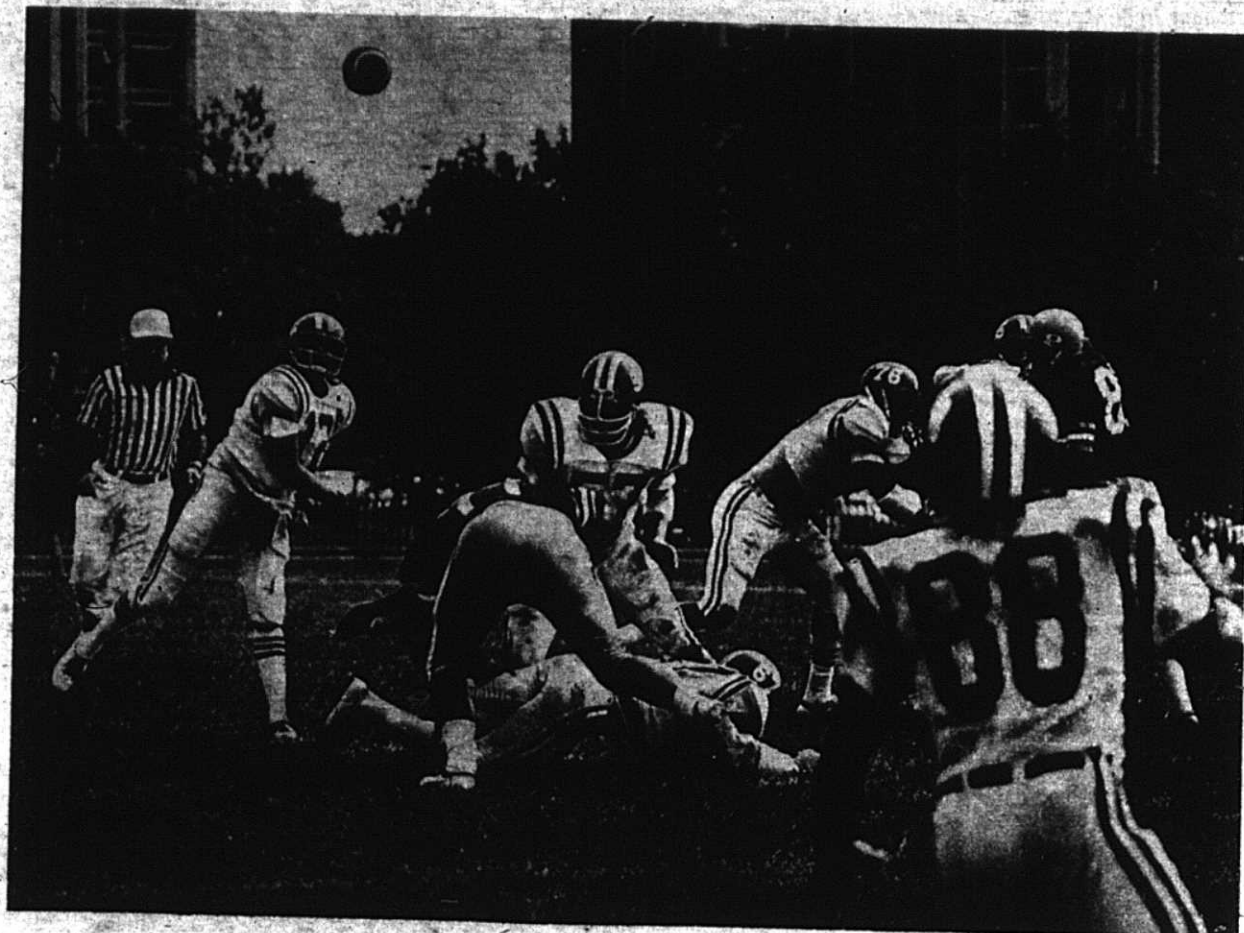
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Here Maley, take this

Western quarterback Dennis Tomek, (12) looks to receiver Dave Maley (88) in the game with C.W. Post earlier this season. Tomek is second in OVC total offense with 420 yards in three games. He'll be leading Western against Dayton Saturday afternoon, in the 1:00 p.m. Homecoming tilt at Smith Stadium.

Photo by Bruce Edwards



College Heights Herald

Sports

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1974

SECTION C

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Jack Jackson makes it with the jets Page 7

The 1923 football team is this year's special Homecoming guests. E.A. Diddle coached the team, which compiled a 5-4 record. Page 5

Jim Picken 'baseballers romped over Campbellsville 17-6, 16-7 Tuesday Page 10

Nick Denes hasn't missed a Western homecoming since 1939. Page 6

The cross-country team seeks its fourth victory of the year tomorrow in the WKU Invitational Page 10

Revamping hasn't changed Dayton yet

By VERENDA SMITH

Name a position, any position. It doesn't really matter which spot you picked out of the football lineup—Dayton will have somebody there who can challenge his counterpart on Western's team.

The Flyers, Western's Homecoming opponent in tomorrow's 1 p.m. game, are in the process of revamping their football program, taking it from the major university level to the college division level.

It will take several years, though, to make the change; meanwhile, Dayton is still ranked with the major football schools.

Western, 3-0, goes into tomorrow's game ranked No. 2 in the United Press International ratings and No. 3 in the Associated Press poll.

Dayton sports a 2-3 record after losing three straight games to Bowling Green, Central Michigan and Southern Illinois. They've beaten Drake and Eastern.

What it amounts to is they've beaten all the teams that are similar in strength to ours, and lost the games to major universities," explained Topper coach Jimmy Feix. "It's hard

for us to tell how good they are because we don't know about their competition."

Throwing the ball for the Flyers—and he will be throwing the ball—is quarterback Tom Vosberg. Although the senior didn't have enough playing time last fall to earn a letter, this season he has a total offensive

effort of 833 yards and seven touchdowns, giving him a 166.6 yards per game average.

He'll be facing Western quarterback Dennis Tomek, who also believes that the natural home of a football is in the air. Tomek is rated second in the OVC in total offense with 420 yards, 426 yards of which is in

passing. (He's -6 in rushing). Tomek is averaging 140 yards per game.

Dayton's chief receiver is Frank McCallion, who has 12 receptions for 136 yards this year. What McCallion doesn't catch, junior flanker Kelvin Kirk, sophomore Tom Westbold and senior Terry Buda will be going

after, making receiver one of Dayton's strongest positions.

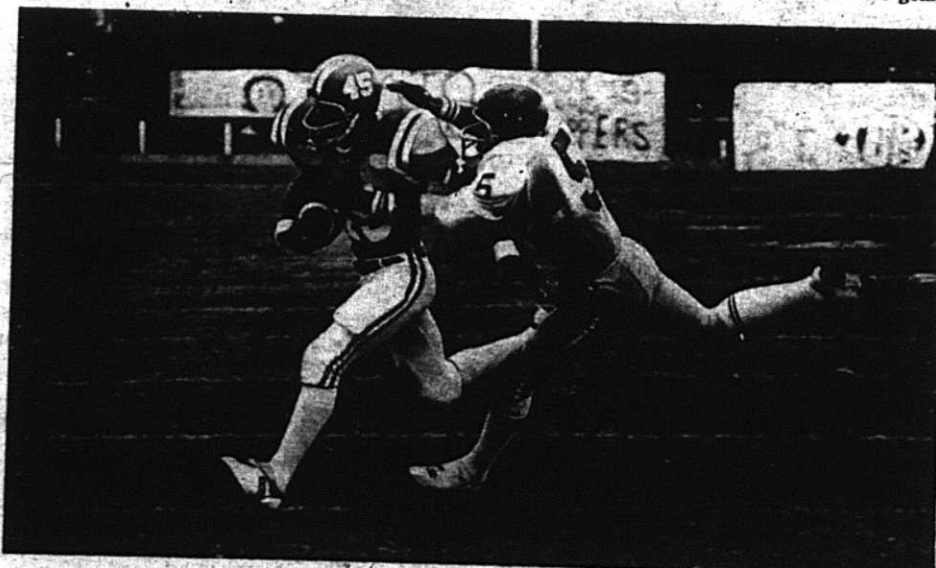
Western's Bobby Hobby, though, has 13 receptions for 181 yards in three outings, an effort that tops McCallion's five-game totals. He is backed up by Dave Maley, with nine receptions for 163 yards, and Jim Ivey, who has caught seven passes for 45 yards.

Although both teams favor the pass, both have several good runners. Walt Wingard, the Flyers' only experienced running back, has 417 yards in 91 carries. He'll get help from junior Kevin Conley and Nick Savino.

Freshmen-tailbacks Lawrence Jefferson and James Jones are Western's top rushers with 93 and 47.7 yards per game averages, respectively.

The kicking game is one of Dayton's top scoring positions. Greg Schwarber, a right-footed soccer-style field goal kicker, has been Dayton's leading scorer for two years. He missed only nine of 22 field goal attempts last year, giving him the fourth best accuracy rating in the nation.

Kirk, in addition to being a receiver, has made a name for himself returning kickoffs. He took one kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown against Bowling Green two weeks ago.



JAMES JONES attempts to elude Austin Peay's Robert Tripp in earlier action this season.

Photo by Bruce Edwards

—Cont. to Page C3, Col. 2—

Yacovino abandons Cub Scouts for football scouts

By DON COLLINS

For a man who originally got into football only because it was an opportunity to get out of Cub Scouts, Frank Yacovino has done a pretty good job.

Yacovino, who hails from Levittown, Pa., saw the gridiron as an escape from the Scouts and musical instruments that his mother had planned for him. "She wouldn't talk to me for about a month after I started playing football," he recalled. "And she never would come to any of my games."

Yacovino has progressed well enough that he now starts at outside linebacker for the Toppers. But the road to Bowling Green didn't lead straight from high school for the 5-10 senior. After graduation from high school in 1968, Yacovino decided that college just wasn't his thing, so he worked for awhile. Then he met a friend who, when Yacovino informed him that he wasn't attending school, nearly went nuts. "He told me about Western and so I headed down here in the summer of 1969 as a walk-on," Yacovino said.

But before the easy-going "Yac", as his teammates call him, could play a minute for the Toppers the U.S. Army drafted him. His congressman tried to get him out of the service, but the Army said "no deal" and the next two years of Yacovino's life were spent in the service of Uncle Sam instead of Jimmy Feix.

The two years included a tour of duty in Vietnam. "Man I was working 18 hours a day over there sometimes," Yacovino remembers. "I was working on convoys and sweeps." When asked about the tour, all Yacovino would say was, "It wasn't no picnic."

But when the service to his country was over, Yacovino came back to Western to play football. As a freshman he played behind Bobby McGrath. "He was a heck of a ballplayer. He really taught me a lot," Yacovino said.

As a sophomore he and Rick Green split playing time, as was the case last year. In the playoffs, Green and Yacovino both played as result of Robert Walton and Aundra Skiles being ineligible.

And this year he's been a starter since the opening whistle.

Yacovino feels like this year's defensive unit, which has only surrendered seven points in three games, is as good as last year's. "In fact, we might be a little better. But we've got a long way to go before we reach the level

Frank Yacovino



that we did last season," he said.

"We try to prepare ourselves for each game by reminding ourselves that there is no tomorrow for some of us. If we lose, we won't be going to the play-offs again. Plus some of us

realize that after this season is over it will be the last chance that we have to play football," he added.

As for preparing himself individually for a game, Yacovino said he really gets into deep thought about his assignments and duties. "I make a trip up the Hill to Newman Center and pray that I might play up to my capabilities and not let my teammates down. Then right before the game I might be so deep in thought that if someone said hello that I wouldn't even talk," he said.

Yacovino credits the coaches at Western for the great success the Toppers have enjoyed in football over the past few years. "The rapport of the coaches with the players is tremendous. Like, before practice you'll see Coach

(Bill) Hape joking and talking to the linebackers and Coach (Romeo) Crennel doing the same with the linemen. The coaches really care about you as a person," Yacovino said.

Unlike some football players who like to boast of their hardware and wear their letter jackets everywhere including the shower, Yacovino prefers to remain fairly anonymous as to the fact that he's a football player. "I like for people to know me as a person. Like when I meet a girl, sometimes it'll be two or three weeks before she even knows I'm a player," he said. "It's not that I'm not proud of the fact that I'm a football player. I just don't want people to stereotype me."

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Kicking games strong

—Continued from Page C1—

Charlie Johnson is second in the OVC in punting with a 43 yard average. Keith McCleavy has become Western's primary extra point kicker, successfully converting all 10 of his PAT attempts.

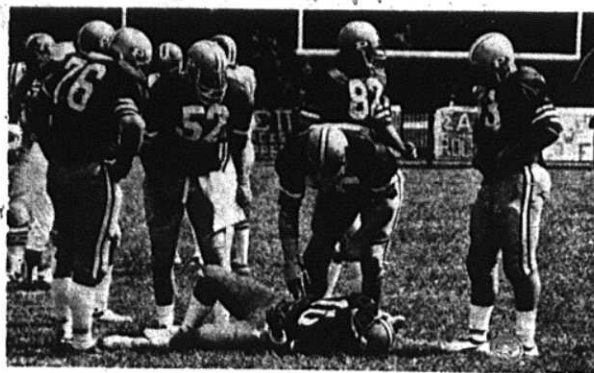
Western also boasts an explosive punts and kickoff return man. Virgil Livers has dashed 250 yards on 15 punts this year, twice breaking away for touchdowns. In three games he has had three interceptions.

Dayton's defense has only two senior starters, defensive back Greg Meter and lineman Craig Myers. The Flyers have strength up front with Myers (240) and junior Gary Phillips (240) at tackles and junior Tony Cardon (200) and sophomore John Zippay (205) at end.

Defensively, Western is allowing its opponents only 104.3 yards a game, and a meager 4.7 yards per game rushing. Linebacker Rick Green was this week's OVC Defensive Player of

the Week after making 15 tackles and seven assists in last week's game with East Tennessee. Defensive end Keith Tandy was given the honor the week before. And in Western's first game, the league's defensive laurels went to Livers.

"We've got to be able to defend against their pass," said Feix. "They run the veer offense just like East Tennessee, but they're more balanced. They can both run and pass out of it."



C.W. POST quarterback Ed Powers found the going rougher than he expected when he was injured during the season opener against Western. Powers was sidelined for the remainder of his senior year with torn knee ligaments.

Photo by Don Bruce



Keith McCleavy (15) kicked this extra point against C.W. Post. Western won that game 48-0.

Photo by Ron Roby

Western ranks in the top 15 College Division teams in the nation over the 1963-72 decade in points allowed, giving up only 11.6 points per game. Over the past 11 seasons, the Toppers have led the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing defense five times, in pass defense three times, in scoring defense five times, and in total defense six times.

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1923 team to be guests

Guests during tomorrow's Homecoming game will be the members of the 1923 football team who were seniors 50 years ago.

The team, which was coached by the late E.A. Diddle, compiled a 5-4 record. Diddle was in his second year as head coach, after taking over from L.T. Smith, who also will be a special guest during tomorrow's ceremonies.

The 1923 Talisman says of Diddle: "He was a hard worker, efficient and determined, who installed the spirit of team work into the minds of his players which seldom failed to bring him victory."

In the opening game of the season, the Toppers downed the University of Louisville, 19-7. However, four straight losses followed the opening game

victory. St. Xavier, Cumberland, Western Michigan and Centenary all sent the Western team reeling.

Particularly disheartening was the Centenary game in which the Toppers were beaten 75-6. After the game it was reported that Bo McMillen, who coached Centenary, told Diddle that he forgot the first thing in coaching during the contest and that was that you had to have some players.

The team finished the season with a flourish, winning four straight games; beating Transylvania 13-6, Kentucky Wesleyan 24-6, Bryson 25-13 and Bethel 19-0.

Edwin Ward captained the squad, which also featured standouts Harry Glenn, Raymond Ridley and Dewey Barnes.



PICTURED ABOVE are members of the 1923 football team, special guests in tomorrow's Homecoming ceremonies.

The faces and dates change, but the memories are the same

By RICHARD PAYTON

It all began Nov. 6, 1927.

The occasion was Western's first Homecoming, and the football team welcomed the new occasion in grand style by defeating a highly-rated University of Louisville team 7-6.

From that November afternoon, Homecoming has blossomed into what is, for many, the highlight of the academic year. Names and dates change as the years go by, but the idea is basically the same—students, faculty and alumni turning out to pay tribute to Western.

In 1934 the Hilltoppers and Howard University played to a scoreless tie in the Homecoming game.

Football was suspended at Western during World War II, so there was no Homecoming 30 years ago.

The 1949 tilt was an unlucky one for Western as the team was upset by Delta (Miss.) State 13-7.

Arch foe Eastern was the Homecoming opponent in both '54 and '64. The teams split those games, Eastern winning 21-0 twenty years back, and Western triumphing 24-0 ten years ago.

The Toppers celebrated their 40th Homecoming in 1969 by defeating Tennessee Tech 42-0.

One of the most publicized Homecoming matchups was played in 1970. Western and Eastern Michigan, that year's opponent, were both ranked in the top ten nationally. Western, then ranked No. 10, upset No. 6 EM 45-6.

The Homecoming concert, featuring Pacific Gas & Electric, also caused quite a stir. Over two-thirds of the 11,000 people in the audience walked out before the first set ended.

The '71 concert with Ike and Tina Turner was apparently more pleasing to the crowd, although later there were many complaints about the showmanship and bad acoustics.

The Hilltopper gridders highlighted the festivities with a 15-7 win over Tennessee Tech. Brynda Taylor, a junior from Louisville, was named Homecoming queen.

A hometown sophomore, Bowling Green's Alice Gatewood, was elected queen in 1972, but not before the results of the first election were voided and a revote

taken. Concerts were back on the 'bad trip' list, as the Beach Boys disappointed most of the Homecoming crowd by failing to play many of their sixties hits.

Lack of attention to the band

became so profound that at one point, Beach Boy Dennis Wilson asked the crowd to give the band more cooperation with the show.

"In other words, SHUT UP!" he said.

Whatever jinxed the first election and the concert must have affected the Western football team, too. They dropped

—Cont. to Page C8, Col. 1—



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Nick Denes

The jovial ex-coach is not only successful; he's a real nice guy

By VERENDA SMITH
and DON COLLINS

"Ex-players are like fishermen and golfers. They don't tell the truth. I have met more All-Americans than could have ever existed."

That's what Nick Denes says, and he's been around long enough to know the difference between the truth and a tall tale any day.

For you sheltered fans, Nick Denes coached the Western football team from 1957 to 1967. But that certainly isn't his only claim to fame. Where else can you find a man who has:

- coached baseball, football, track, boys' and girls' basketball and taught five history classes in the same year—while taking care of the field, locker rooms and gym.

- won state championships in three sports; and

- played baseball with Satchel Paige and Grover Cleveland Alexander and played football on the same University of Illinois team as Red Grange?

Denes is now a delightful gentleman of 68, a man who has accomplished the near-impossible in the sports world—he finished a success while remaining a nice guy.

And while on the road to the top, Denes has collected a few tales of his own. For instance, the story of his high school days.

"When I was in high school, the football coach was an

ex-bootlegger. Then they had a lawyer, but he was too busy the next year so they got a guy named Otto Kahn IV. I always thought he made that name up," Denes relates, his eyes laughing.

"Then the next year the basketball coach was the football coach. We played like a basketball team, too," he added, this time laughing out loud.

Things hadn't changed much by the time Denes became a high school coach. "I was the football coach in high school when they asked me to be the basketball coach, too," he said. "I told them my background in basketball was mediocre—I didn't even make a mediocre high school team."

"But my team turned out all right," he said impishly. "They won a high school championship."

And then there's his favorite yarn.

Denes, who is also an ex-journalist, was working for a Detroit newspaper during the Depression. It was during the era when newspapers believed that every issue had to contain a screaming headline, and if there wasn't a story that deserved a big headline, "why, then they'd just create one!"

As the story goes, one night the wire editor was something less than sober and the news was something less than exciting.

"After rummaging through a copy basket for something to run as a lead story, the editor—a gent named Blue Boy Murphy—

pulled out a small story about how British troops had entered Jerusalem.

"And Murphy slapped a headline on that story that said 'British Capture Jesus Christ's Hometown!'"

Now, coach, is that really what happened?

"Well, after awhile it becomes the truth," he smiled.

A few details here and there aren't the only changes the venerable coach has seen. The nature of sports is no longer what it was.

"The players now are better than they were when I was playing. I can tell you that much," he said. "They're getting better because they're getting superior coaching in high school."

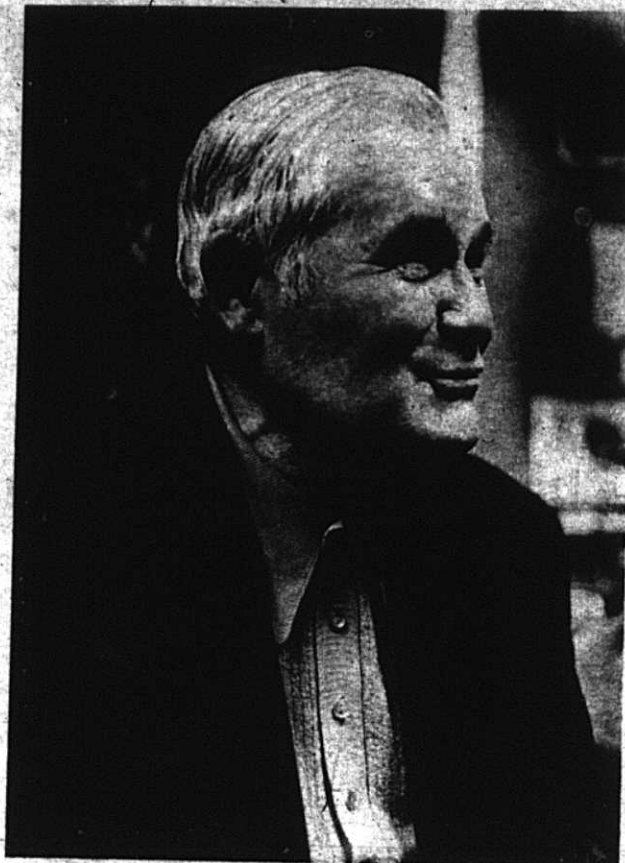
"And the modern youngsters don't remember smallpox and measles and things that hamper growth. That plays a part in it. But the biggest thing is the superior coaching."

"We did not know, when we were seniors, as much football as the freshmen know now. They're knowledgeable, and they're physically stronger than our group."

"But we learned more football than they did: We learned how not to get killed," he said with a chuckle.

Denes hasn't missed a Homecoming game since 1939, when he was a freshman coach on the Hill. "There were no such things as scholarships back then."

—Cont. to Page C8, Col. 1—



Nick Denes

Photo by Dennis Beauchamp

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Jackson overcomes odds to land a spot on the Jets

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By STEVE MARCUS

Standing just 5-8 and weighing only 167 pounds, running back Jazz Jackson did not seem to have much chance of making a National Football team. Drafted on the 16th round by the Jets, Jackson is used to facing such odds. As one of 10 children growing up in Knoxville, Tenn., Jackson said he had to overcome the temptation of joining the "street people," in which most of his friends have become entrapped.

Clarence Jackson was a member of the 1973 Western football team and was drafted in the 16th round by the New York Jets.

able to go to school," he said. "A lot of my friends at home ran in the streets. I ran the streets, too, but I had an interest in athletics. I used to go to the school and work out and my friends would be sitting under the shade trees drinking some suds.

"I feel that determination is something I had to have. There were times when I wanted to call it quits, but something told me to just go on." At his height, Jackson said, "going on" wasn't that easy. "I've always had to strive for things I wanted to do. I'm used to getting this thing about being too small. Every place I went, they said, 'too small, too small'—when I'm on the field I don't think about that."

Jackson's parents were separated when he was a child and he had to help care for his younger brothers and sisters. In his senior year of high school, Jackson suffered a knee injury that he thought might end any chance he had of playing college ball.

His life started to change, Jackson said, during his freshman year at Western Kentucky. The streets of Knoxville no longer seemed so near and he made plenty of "decent" friends, one of whom decided that "Jazz" fit Jackson. "When I was a freshman I liked to dance a lot," said Jackson, whose given name is Clarence. "Some guy just saw me dancing all the time and gave me that name. It just

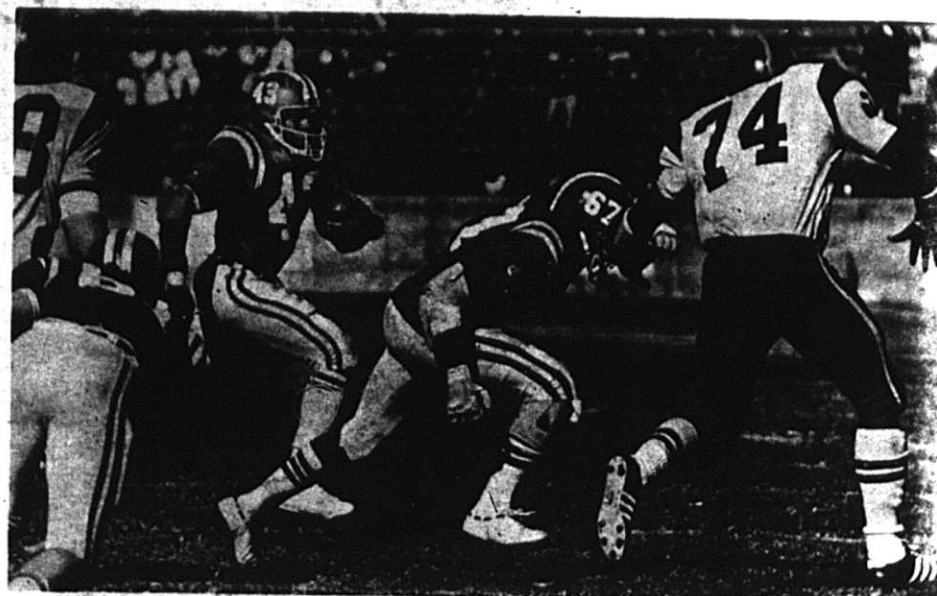


Photo by Bruce Edwards

CLARENCE JACKSON, running against Grambling in last year's Grantland Rice Bowl, now plys his trade with the professional New York Jets. Jackson was drafted in the 16th round by the Jets.

stuck."

Boozer, who has become a close friend of Jackson, said, "He's quicker than I ever was. He has all the necessary ingredients to be a breakaway runner. He's a good broken field runner, too." Boozer, 5-11, said he knows the feeling of being called "too small," but doesn't think that should apply to Jackson.

"There's no way he's too small," Boozer said, looking down the dressing room at the grinning Jackson.

At first Jackson felt that he was only being kept around as insurance during the players' strike. "In a way I felt like that," he said. "Look who they had coming in: (John) Riggins, (Mike) Adamle, and the other

guys like Hank Bjorklund and, of course, Boozer. But I played quite a bit in preseason. I felt I would be here.

"But to a certain extent I'm still in a dream world. I'm here with people I've read about, thought about. I used to watch the Jets on television. I never thought I'd be here with people like Joe Namath."

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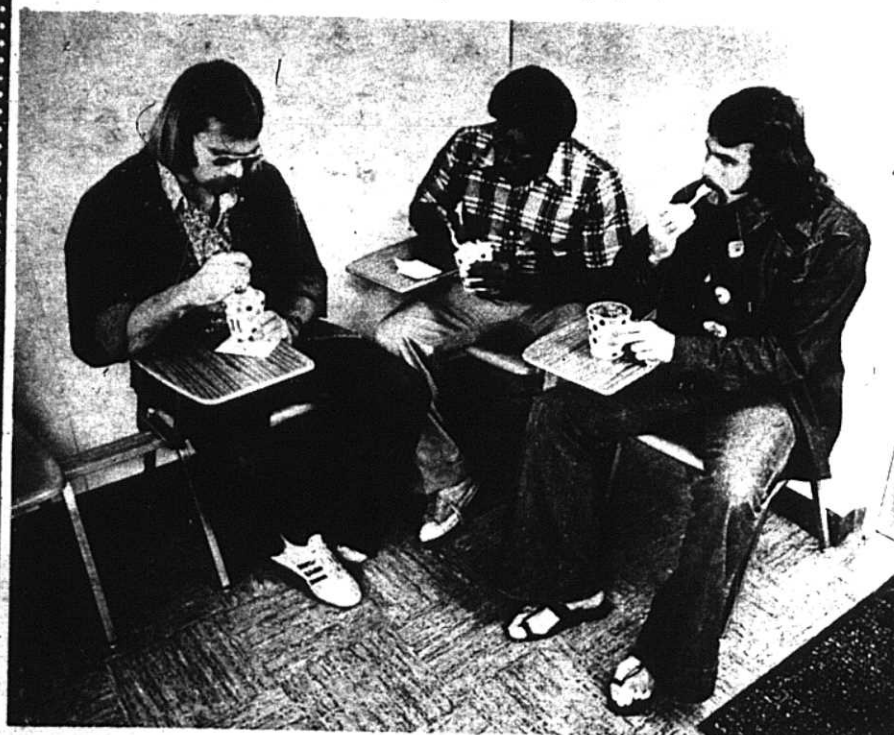
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John Bushong, John Humphrey, and Dennis Tomek (left to right) are the captains of this year's Hilltoppers. The team is undefeated this season.

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31

Denes can't side with modern players

—Continued from Page C6—

coaches had to look around and find a restaurant or something that needed a cook. Red Grange, a three-time All-American, never got any (financial) help. And those boys all got good grades.

"I can't sympathize with these boys who cry that football takes up too much time. Look what they're getting—room, board, books, laundry and what they can slip under the table..."

Is there a hint of foul play in that? "Oh, I don't think there are anywhere near the evils in our league that are in the other leagues," he said. "You don't have to win all the time. Just keep the alumni disgruntled, but not mad."

Every coach has to have a "best team," but for Denes it wasn't the team with the most wins. "I guess the team that gave me the most satisfaction was my 1932 Corbin football team," he relates. "We had a great team in 1931, and we lost everybody but four boys. They came back and we only lost two games that year,

both by one point, to Harlan, then state champs, and Pineville. And that was after our all-state quarterback broke a collarbone.

"There were better ball clubs, but none that gave me the satisfaction."

And talking about satisfaction about how his players have done after graduation, Denes added, "I'm going to live here until I have to die, so I'm going to speak the truth. I've coached all the coaches here at Western except

(Butch) Gilbert, and I don't think you will find a better staff in America than the Western staff. A lot of men who have played athletics are satisfied if they get a chance to play and if they're treated as human beings, and players can get that here.

"That's what makes an old coach happy," he said in a rare solemn moment, "when he can sit on the sidelines and see some of his former players coaching, and feel like he's appreciated."

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Homecoming procession continues

—Continued from Page C5—

the game to Middle Tennessee 21-17.

A cancellation by Jerry Lee Lewis and Chuck Berry's failure to show made the '73 Rock 'n' Roll revival an abomination to a lot of students. Gary U.S. Bonds, originally third in the list of stars scheduled, wound up as the headliner of the program. Sha Na Na, Freddie Cannon, Lloyd Price, The Crystals, and Taxi, Bonds' band, also appeared in the show.

Cherie Hoxworth, a senior from Beaver Dam, was named the 1973 Homecoming queen.

And a Western football team that was destined for the No. 2 spot in Division II by the year's end romped over Morehead 34-7.

Homecoming '74 comes to a climax tomorrow afternoon. The Hilltoppers, ranked second or third nationwide in Division II (depending on whether you're listening to sportswriters or coaches) takes on Dayton.

Music Man Doc Severinsen blasts his way into Diddle Arena tonight for his first Homecoming appearance in eight years. He last played in 1966, the year Eastern tripped the Tops 24-12.

The theme of this year's Homecoming is related to Kentucky's heritage in conjunction with the state's Bicentennial celebration.

The game will be played, the queen will be named, and the whole panorama will go on, year after year.

And decades from now, people will still look back and say, "Remember when..."

Offensively, the Hilltoppers have had a little offensive punch, also. In the same 11 seasons, they have led the OVC in rushing four times, in passing offense twice, in total offense four times, and in scoring offense six times.

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Bean's runners host Invitational; look for fourth consecutive win

By ROGER HARRIS

Western's cross-country team will be trying for its fourth victory of the year when it returns home this weekend for the WKU Invitational.

Over 20 high schools from Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee are entered for the 9:30 a.m., 2 1/2-mile high school race. The University race will start at 9:50 and will be run on a 5-mile track.

Entered in the University race are Cumberland, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Southeast Missouri, Fisk and Morehead.

Western, which won last week's Indiana Invitational when four Topper runners tied for first, should have little trouble this week recapturing the team title. However, another four way tie for first is doubtful because of stiffer competition.

Bean said he's glad the team is home for Homecoming weekend. "It's always good to run at home. Especially since it is Homecoming. The men like being part of the Homecoming thing," he said.

He added that he expects the team to run well and is anxious to have a look at Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay, two OVC schools the team hasn't run against this year.

"This should be a good meet because of the match-ups it provides. Morehead and Southeast Missouri are very comparable. It will be interesting to see how they do against each other."

The meet also will provide the first opportunity for the home crowd to see the full team in action. During Western's first home meet, a 5-miler against SEMO two weeks ago, three Topper runners were competing

in a Canadian race.

Running for Western will be Nick Rose, Ross Munro, Tony Staynings, Steve Smith, Swag Hartel, Joe Tinius, Dave Long, Chris Ridler, James Willoughby, John Zickel, Jerry Centrowitz, Tom Condit, and Willie Shears.

Only seven runners will count in the scoring, though and Bean indicated that he might enter two official teams so all the runners can score.

Nick Rose and Staynings are leading Western runners with two points in two meets. The other top runners are Long, with three points in two meets; Ridler, with five points in two meets; Tinius, with 21 points in three meets; Munro, with 39 points in three meets; Smith, with 56 points in three meets; Centrowitz, with 106 points in three meets; and Condit, with 145 points in three meets.

Hitting spree stops Campbellsville

By NEIL BUDDIE

"We just had our hitting clothes on," was coach Jim Pickens' explanation of a Topper hitting spree that included 32 hits and nine homeruns in a twinbill rout of Campbellsville Tuesday.

"This type of game is good because I had a chance to look at a number of the young players," Pickens said. "I only hope we can carry the momentum into the Friday game."

The Tops face stiff competition from Murray today in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Nick Denes Field.

Western had 14 hits and five homeruns in the 17-6 first-game win, while adding 18 hits and four more homeruns in a 16-7 win in the second contest.

Bill Sheckles opened the contest on the mound for the first game victory and Paul Oberson started the second game for the win. Larry Donninger, Steve Leach and Rick White all saw pitching action.

Greg Nabors, Bill Keissling and Dave Tucker saw their first action of the season in the games. Nabors, an Elizabethtown Community College transfer who recently was declared eligible, failed to hit the ball his first time at the plate while filling in for first baseman Terry Tedder, but followed in the second game with two homeruns, a double and two walks as the starting first baseman.

Keissling had one hit on five trips to the plate serving as the designated hitter in the first contest and pinch-hitter in the second game. Tucker never reached the plate but saw action in left field.

Neil Mills and Jeff Baker led

the squad in hitting, with five hits each. Mills opened at third but moved to centerfield for the second game and Baker collected all his hits while playing second base in the second contest.

Dee Deener and Tedder both

added four hits followed, by Nabors, Gary Larimore and Jim Feix with three. Mills, Deener, and Nabors marked two homers each and Terry Mitchell, Larimore and Joe Villines scored one apiece.

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Western played its first Homecoming game Nov. 5, 1927, defeating Louisville, 7-6. Since that time the Hilltoppers have played 44 Homecomings, compiling a record of 28 wins, 14 losses, and two ties.

The longest Homecoming win streak was six, from 1936 to 1941; the longest losing streak was three, 1953 through 1955.

AZD captures sorority softball championship

By RICHARD PAYTON

Alpha Xi Delta, Bates-Runner and Bemis Lawrence are the only teams still in competition for the campus softball championship.

AZD captured the sorority division of the Women's Recreation Association tourney with a 17-6 win over Alpha Omicron Pi Tuesday, and Bemis Lawrence and Bates-Runner play Monday for the independent division title.

Bemis reached the final by downing Central I 3-1 Tuesday. The first inning held most of the excitement in the sorority game. AOPi jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the top half of the inning, but AZD came back with eight in the bottom of the inning.

Each team pushed across two runs in the third. AOPi failed to score in the top of the fourth, and the AZD bats exploded in the last half of the inning for seven runs to end the game.

Home runs accounted for all the scoring in the second game as Bemis Lawrence advanced to the independent finals by beating Central I.

Bev Pouge's two-run homer in the first and Doretha Allen's solo round-tripper in the fourth gave Bemis its scores.

Central I's only run came on Teresa McMurtrey's blast with

the bases empty in the third.

Schedules for horseshoes, table tennis and handball singles are available in the Intramural office, 212 Smith Stadium. Horseshoe play is set for Monday at 3 p.m. behind Pearce-Ford Tower.

In other intramural developments, women's volleyball will begin Monday.

Intramural football schedule
No games today

Monday

No. 1-Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

No. 2-Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Kappa Psi

No. 3-Keen vs. ROTC

No. 4-Adams vs. Barnes

I.M. football results

Monday, Oct. 7

Yellow Hydren over Barnes-Camp bell, forfeit

BSU 8, Blazers 2

Alpha Tau Omega 24, Kappa Alpha Psi 6

Lambda Chi Alpha over Phi Delta Theta, forfeit

Tuesday, Oct. 8

B-Men over Barnes, forfeit

Sigma Nu 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7

Poland 34, ROTC 0

Sigma Phi Epsilon 10, Alpha Kappa Psi 0

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Horsebadorties 54, Pearce-Ford 0

Sigma Chi 20, Delta Tau Delta 0

Alpha Gamma Rho 7, Pi Kappa Phi 6

Keen 12, Adams 6

Coeds take on Transy, Centre

Western's women netters travel to Danville this weekend, where they will take on Transylvania today and Centre tomorrow.

The Tops will be without the services of their No. 1 player, Brenda Chapman, who is expected to miss the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

Miss Langley plans on using her girls in the following order:

1. Vickie Morris, 2. Terrie Mudwilder, 3. Rita Brown, 4. Mary Gibbon, and 5. Tutty Hayes. The sixth spot will be

handled by Janet Wittenbraker against Transylvania and La-Juana Goatley against Centre.

Doubles combinations are undecided.

Bowers wins title

Western golfer Charlie Bowers finished first in the Opryland Golf Classic in Nashville this week with a score of 143.

Bowers was five strokes ahead of the second-place finisher and finished one-under par.

The Topper team finished fourth in a field of 15.

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